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TWO MORE. Police Find Important Witnesses

The Colls Are Rapidly Tightening Around George Thompson.

in the Poisoning Case.

SIMILARITY BETWEEN HIS HAND WRIT-ING AND THE FORGED PRESCRIPTION.

ed up against George Thompson, the been contemplating getting his rival ADVENTURES AN HAT OF SUBURBAN HALL

is the various letters connected with the case. A most important link in the chain was added when the prescription, by means of which the strychnine was obtained, was located. It was found to have been filled at Rueckersfeldt's pharmacy, Laclede and Spring avenues, and read as follows:

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Flease send by oearsr one drashm of sirychains and obligs. Dn. Kranks, 3832 Pine sirest. This prescription was forged, and a comparison of the handwriting discloses a marked similarity to that in letters written by Thompson since his arrest, The Post-Dispards presents to-day an exact copy of the prescription, and also extracts from the anonymous letter sent to Beckett concerning Cunningham as well as from letters to Rev. Dr. Short and Beckett, the latter two being written at Capt. O' Mailey? instigation.

The reasonblance in all of them is most striking. In all of them is most striking. In all of them the writer use only the small "!" and wherever the word "and" appears the "d" has been left off in all cases. The abbreviation used for "doctor" in the prescription and in the letter to Dr. Short are iszacity the same.

There are some minor differences. For instance, in the anonymous letter Beckett's name is spelled Beckard, while in Thompson's letter to the handy remained the correct name of the organist. The handwriting in the letters written at the station is somewhat more irregular and shaky than that of the other, but the negro's on are votaged look of the prescription. The more ragged look of short as possible. The more ragged look of

LITTLE GIRL CRUSHED.

Probably Fatally Injured. Carry Kerwin, aged s, living at 521 Wash street, was run over near her home by a Union Line car, and her right leg was completely severed, while her left ankle and foot were crushed. She was removed to the City Hospital and it is thought she will die.

BRUTAL CAB-DRIVEB.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 2.—Harry Baum, who is under arrest in Cleveland, was a cab-driver here. Katle Lossman, a cyprian, is alleged to have been pounded to death with a flat-iron by him after he had robbed her

John Margner, Walter Doyle, Ed Williams

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Steinberg of 853 Bailey avenue, the later epistles could be accounted for in He is a 15-year-old choir boy in the church. He states that on the first Sunday after they moved from the old church into the new Thompson came to him with a small bottle of something in his hand. He told the boy

BUNTING FOR THOMPSON'S MESSENGER.

Thompson's absolute denial at first of all knowledge of any lunch or beer and, later, his confession when confronted with positive evidence to substantiate the claims of that it was blackberry grandy and whisky.

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sch and arter tasting the liquid broke
the police are now looking for this man.
The Coroner's inquest into the case was
taken up again at 2 o'clock. bottle to pieces. He cannot remember te of the contents

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he had done no such thing, for if he had
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"My Dean Beckand—I am sorry, oh,
sorry, indeed, to say to you that the Music
Committee is so dissatisfied with your un."

The Weather Bureau believes that the

LETTER TO BECKETT. About two days later Steinberg says Beekett sometime ago, and which is part of

Samuel Green, Arthur Thomas and Edward McCann were fined \$25 each by Judge Clai-borne for petit larceny. Louis Messmer and Charles Dervey were sentenced to thirty days each in the Work-house for petit lar-ceny.

EROCKED MORAN OUT.

Black Frank" Won in the Eighth Round

He Is Confident of Successfully Corrying Out His Plans. PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 2 .- E. C. Reynolds for Cape Elizabeth, who organized the relief ex-pedition here, has received a letter from Lieut. Peary dated Anniversary Lodge, Lieut. Peary dated Anniversary Lodge, Greenland, Aug. 16. In this letter Lieut. Peary writes that while he did not fully realize his plans last year, he has still another year before him, in which he is condent he will win. The main difficulty this year was the terrible weather, rough and cold. He then goeson to say:

"Whatever you may see in the papers to the contrary, I have ample provisions for next year. My party, though small, is an effective one and we can remain here with the most complete safety. Every native in the tribe is a friend and willing assistant, and I shall take no risks. I am only working to carry out my plans, and shall take no risk to accomplish them."

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Anonymous letter to Becket, showing the letter "i" and the word "an." (Fen.)

weez. Alex Johnson, another choir boy, living at 2011 Natural Bridge road, was present at the second conversation and corroborates Stainberg's statement in regard to what took place.

Neither of the boys thought anything more about the matter until they read of Cunning ham's death and the suspicion resting on Thompson. Then Steinberg told A. C. Whitney, a member of the choir, about it. Rev. Dr. Short was informed in turn and the matter laid before Capt. O'Malley.

Alex Johnson, another choir boy, living an organ, while a palance grant and new organ, satisfact they call it. As a friend to you I must say to go I must say to go I may be a change made. The forecast is: "Showers Tuesday, fair The forecast is: "Showers Tuesday, fair Tuesday afternoon or evening; fair and cool-can't even play a plano. I felt it ond over this ranged between 67 deg. and 70 deg.

I felt it my duty to give you an understanding of what it have a finer choir in St. Peter's Charles how have a finer choir in St. Peter's Charles how have a finer choir in St. Peter's Charles how than ever she were known to have. I have heard men who knew all about music say that they would not wish a better organist, and the training of your choir, they have heard men who knew all about music say that they would not wish a better organist, and the training of your choir, they have heard men who knew all about music say to you an understand-lang to weether. The forecast is: "Showers Tuesday, fair The forecast is: "

Decoy letter written at the station to Beckett. (Pen.)

The forecast is: "Showers Tuesday, fair! Tuesday afternoon or evening; fair and cooler Wednesday." The temperature to-day ranged between 67 deg. and 70 deg.

William Kreyling was convicted in the Criminal Court this afternoon of assault to kill, and punishment fixed at five years in the Penitentiary. According to the evidence at the trial Kreyling and two others entered Joe Bing's laundry at 160s Franklin avenue on May 13, with the intention of robbery. Joe Sing discovered them and was shot by Kreyling.

The regular meeting of the Western Pas-senger Association will be held in Chicago next Tuesday, Oct. 9. A lot of routine busi-ness is listed to be taken up. Among other things to be disposed of are the readjust-ment of Northern acide coast rates in

Will Try to Find Out-Probable Suits

The North Missouri Millers' Association is holding a special meeting at the St. James Hotel, "to take steps," in the language of the call issued by President William Pollack of Mexico, Mo., and Secretary J. H. Wayland of Salisbury, "to remedy the short weight evil." They charge that almost every car of grain shipped to St. Louis elevators falls short by from five to twenty bushels of the weight as ascertained before shipment by the country millers and other shippers.

The North Missouri Millers' Association is composed of about seventy-five millers, who ship almost exclusively to St. Louis. It was organized several years ago at the St. James Hotel,

Owing to the illness of President Pollock and the absence of part of those expected to be present at the meeting it was postponed from 10 to 2 o'clock.

No NISTAKE ABOUT IT.

To a Post-Disparch reporter he said: "No remedy for the evil mentioned has yet been suggested as far as I know. In fact we do not know how or where the shortage cosurs. The doleful facts are what chiefly concern us. There is no mistake about them. Every shipper in the association has had to consent with short weights for ten or fifteen years. Few cars form an exception. Whether employes of the elevators, the elevators themselves or the official weights is to blame, we do not know. We de know there is stealing somewhers. We are there is stealing somewhere. We are hoping to find out where or when it occurs and to adopt some means of detense." Secretary Wagiand said he believed the Deputy Grain Inspector first opened grain cars and that the grain was then taken by elevator employes from the car and put on the scales. slevator employes from the car and put on the scales.

Another subject that will engage the association is the threat made by a Chicago mereantile agency to sue memoers of the association on alleged contracts. Secretary Wayland said an agent of the agency secured numerous subscriptions throughout Missouri about a year ago. On the strength of a clause, providing that failure to return certain papers, would operate as an agreement to subscribe for a second year, Secretary Wayland said the agency is now trying to collect \$10 more. He believed the association would pledge itself to defend all suits brought.

O'SHAE'S ANSWER.

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Joseph M. O'Shea, Chief Grain Inspector of Missouri, was seen at his office in the Riaito building and the statements of Secretary Wayland were repeated to him. Mr. O'Shea seemed astonished, saying there had been very few complaints to him or as far as he knew to the elevators. He attributed the discrepancies in weight chiefly to defective country scales.

"The law allows a tare of three pounds a thousand for dust, chaff, etc.," said Inspector O'Shea. "In a 40,000-pound ear that itself amounts to 120 pounds, or about two bushels in a 60,000-pound car to over three bushels. O'SHAR'S ANSWER

defective country Scales. Of three pounds a Their world where the country and a thousand a thousand home. "In a 40,00-pound ear that their amounts to 10 pounds, or about woo bushels in a 60,00-pound ear to over three bushels." "A ear of grain a hipped to a regular grain ware-house it first opened by the laspector, where-house it first opened by the laspector or run into the elevator sink and carried to the hopper scales in the elevator, which consists of bushels on a grubber belt the grain empties of a grubber belt the state of pushels that anyone would attempt to make of with any of the grain probable that anyone would attempt to make off with any of the grain the country and to leakage dae to bad cooperage. Then care any be opened an outer that would not be stated on the country and to leakage dae to bad cooperage. Then care any be opened an outer that ward and runs over we seem the last have the advantage that they must be observed the country and to leakage dae to be advantage that they must be observed to grain bank foll leaved the savantage that they must be observed to grain bank foll leaved the savantage that they must be observed to grain bank foll leaved the savantage that they must be observed to grain bank foll leaved the savantage that they must be observed to grain bank foll leaved the savantage that they must be observed to grain bank foll leaved the savantage that they must be observed to grain bank foll leaved the savantage that they must be observed to grain bank foll leaved the savantage that they must be observed to grain bank foll leaved the savantage that they must be observed to grain bank foll leaved the savantage that they must be observed to grain bank foll leaved the savantage that they must be observed to grain bank foll leaved the savantage that they must be observed to grain bank follows the savantage that were added to grain bank follows the savantage that the probable that warrantage that they are constitued the savantage that they must be savantage that the probable that warrant

Thompson has been transferred from the prifth District Station to the Four Courts. SHORT WEIGHT SHOT HIMSELF.

North Missouri Millers Meet to William Bain, the Well-Known Protest.

SOME OF THE HUMOR OF THE M'KINLEY MEETING.

Claim They Are Defrauded on Every Oar of Grain Shipped.

SECRETARY WAYLAND SAYS THE LOSS PER CAR IS TWENTY BUSKELS.

BER REPTY, LYING BY HIS SIDE.

on for the Rash Act—Had Been by a Chicago Herenatile Areney. Out Last Night at Political Meetings-Deceased a Brether of George Bain,

> William Bain, Superintendent of the Millers' Grain and Elevator Co., through the 32 - caliber revolver, in the ware-house of the mill, which is sit-The suicide was not discovered until 10:30 c'clock this morning. Fred Foster, an employe of the mill, entered the warehouse to

A SE-CALIBRE BRVOLVER, ONE CHAM-

get some sacks and came across the body. Deceased had last been seen alive at 7 e'clock in the morning in the railroad yards in the company of Lynch, a yard clerk of the Miss Pacific Bailway. A half-hour later, it is said, he entered the ware-house and took his life. Deceased was Secretary Wayland and a group of half a 56 years, married and resided with decen millers held an it bothal gathering in his brother at Waters Groves, Mo. None the hotel rounds to discuss the situation. of the employes of the elevator could advance any cause for the act of self de-

The remains were taken charge of by a brother of the deceased, and arrangements were made to turn them over to Smithers & Waggoner's undertaking establishment.

a The late George Bain, who was a candidate

for Mayor on the Republican ticket, Chairman of the Republican City Central Commit tee and President of the Merchants' Ex. Marshall McDonald Will Demand It of change, was a brother of the deceased

When Bain showed up at the elevator this morning he had the appearance of being out all night, and as he had taken a lively interest in Republican politics it was thought he had been out to some political

PROPHET'S PARADI

Thousands Will Be Out to See His Veiled Majesty.

THE SIGNAL SERVICE PREDICTS GOOD WEATHER FOR THE PAGEANT.

Postnonement-What the Floats Will Represent-The Route-The Prophet's

Standing-room will be at a premium along the line of march to be taken by the Veiled Prophet's parade. It is estimated that at least 75,000 strangers are in the city.

If the weather permits, the procession will start promptly at 7 o'clock. If, however, at that hour it should rain or the weather be deemed too threatening, wagons bearing illuminated signs, stating that the parade has been postroned to a later hour, will pass over the entire route marked out for the parade. In event of the weather being so stormy as to render it impossible to hold the parade these signs will state the date to which the parade is postponed. The signal Service predicts fair weather.

THE PLOATS. The floats in the Prophet's pageant will be characterized as follows: Float No. 1—"Cowbellian de Rokain." Float No. 3-"The Strikers' Club."Float No. 8-"Comus, the God of Rev-

Float No. 4—"Rex. King of the Carnival."
Float No. 5—"Proteus."
Float No. 6—"Proteus."
Float No. 7—"Proteus."
Float No. 7—"Our Great Velled Prophet."
Float No. 9—"Aurora."
Float No. 10—"Insect Life."
Float No. 11—"Fravels Around the World."
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Float No. 14—"Arabina Nights."
Float No. 15—"America."

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12-"Fairyland."
13-"Shakspears."
14-"Arabina Nights."
15-"Onlidren's Lore."
15-"Comic Opera."
19-"Nonsensical Alphabet."
20-Ten Most Popular Authors.
11-"Missouri."
12-"Storied Holidays."
THE BOUTE.

The following is the route: On Wainut to Twenty-first, on Twenty-first to Pine, on Pine to Twenty-ninth, on Twenty-ninth to Locust, on Locast to Mineteenth, on Nine-teenth to Washington avenue, on Washing-ton avenue to Fourth, on Fourth to Clark avenue, on Clark avenue to Broadway, on Broadway to Washington avenue, on Wash-ington avenue to Third, on Third to Chastnut and on Chestnut to the entrance of the Mer-chants' Exchange.

All the arrangements which are expected by the management to make the Veiled Prophet's Ball this evening, the most memorable affair of the kind ever held in St. Louis, are about completed, and ions before the appointed time everything will be in readiness to receive his majesty and royal court.

ROHAN'S RELEASE.

the Criminal Court.

Attorney Marshall F. McDonald appeared in the Criminal Court to-day and moved for the discharge of ex-Councilman Phil Roban, who was held for the Grand-jury on a charge of attempted highway robbery in endeavor-ing, it was alleged, to force Broker James CLUB-USING POLICE,

Fifty Patrolmen Under Examination
Before the Lexow Committee.

New York, Oct. 2.—Cusbbing by the police was the main subject of to-day's inquisition by the Lexow Committee. Something like fifty policemen were present when the proceedings began. They were said by Lawyer Frank Moss to be officers who had been convicted by the Board of Police of elubbing citizens.

"Our object," the attorney continued, "is to show that while there have been a hundred convictions in the past three years for clubbing, only four dismissals have occurred. Thus we allege that the board encourages clubbing by failing to preperly punish it."

FOUGHT WITH PISTOLS.

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THE WEATHER.

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lican Justiceship and Constable ip Candidates Make Their Deposits Fish the Recorder Successful Media-fon by the State Committee Demo cratic City Convention Set Forward-Filing Time Almost Expired-Twenty-Becond Ward Delegation-Rotes

In the Eleventh Congressional District the Democratic nomination will be made on Oct. 15 by the people direct, at the primary election. Several members of the Democratic Congressional Committee waited on Recorder of Voters Higgins last night and asked him whether the committee would be allowed to change its call for a primary election, and to issue in its place a call for a nomination by direct vote of the people. The object of the desire to make the change was that the Congressional nomination might be made on the gressional nomination might be made on the same day and at the same time the delesame day and at the same time the delegates were elected to the city convention. As yesterday was the last day allowed by law for the calling of primaries, and as the notification to Mr. Higgins was not made in writing, Mr. Higgins took the matter under advisement and referred to City Counselor Marshall the question whether the substitution of dates and method of making the nomination could be allowed—the primaries having been original. method of making the nomination could be allowed—the primaries having been originally set for the 16th, and the convention for the 17th inst. Mr. Marshall said: "The committee has the right to withdraw the call already served on the Recorder of Voters, and to substitute another, if the latter is served on the Recorder of Voters within the time prescribed by law." It was then suggested that the committee had not actually served notice of the change, but had only declared their desire to do so, if that procedure was lawful. The Counselor answered that they had been ready to do so last night, had the Recorder been nole to assure them of the legality of that course, and that was sufficient to entitle them to the benefit of the change.

The object of the change is to save expense to the candidates, and at the same time to attain a result in the nomination that is likely to give more general satisfaction. If the various candidates wished to make independent canvasses they would be obliged to run delegation, and this expense would doubtless shut out several who are now competing for the nomination. But if the Congressional candidate is nominated at the same primary election, and with the same machinery as the City Convention fleegations, each candidate will only be obliged to put up \$10 a ward to have his name on the ticket to be voted for along with the delegations to the convention. That this plan will be adopted there is no doubt as it is now too late, under the law, for any primary election to be called.

The Republican City Central Committee has fulfilled its declared purpose by calling

for any primary election convention for the respective districts, nominate the candidates of the City central Committee has fulfilled its declared purpose by calling the primary elections and conventions of the city senatorial and legislative districts, and the congressional committees of the Eleventh and Twelfth districts at the same time called their primaries and conventions. The delegates to the City Convention will, is their respective districts, nominate the candidates for the senatorial and representative tickets. The primary election for these conventions will be held on the 17th and the conventions on the 18th. The Twelfth Congressional District primaries will be held on the 17th and the convention on the 19th. The primary election and convention for the Eleventh Congressional District will be held on the same days, respectively, the Twelfth District Convention at Central Turner Half. The City Convention will contain 22 d legates, a majority, or 115 votes, being nece lary to nominate.

The justiceshi and constableship candidates throughout the city will be nominated at the primary ection on Oct. 17.

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mocrats of the Twelith Con-let say that there is no prob-dorsement of Mr. Nelson by the Convention. The proposition Taxers to the Congressional frough its chairmas, they say, ce, as the convention and not se names the candidate. Neither as great a defection of Demo-s as is predicted by the pression of the control of cratic ottes as is predicted by the sing. Taxers in the event of the newdination of Mr. Cobb. They say that it is true that the petition contained upward of 7,000 names, but that this does not signify that so many Single Taxers will boit the Democratic ticket. Beside, they point to the alleged fact that Nelson cannot elaim to be a Democrat, since some of his most ardent supporters are well-known Republicans, and mean who would never, under any circumstance, support Mr. Cobb for so high an office. Nevertheless, the Single Taxers are working hard and talking loudly, and they declare with increasing emphasis as the days go by that either Mr. Nelson or a protection Republican will represent the Twelfth District in the Fifty-fourth Congress.

trict in the Fifty-fourth Congress.

The following named Republican candidates for Justices of the Fease and Constables have made their deposits for delegations with the Recorder of Voters:

Justices—August Rebenack, T. F. W. Zimmerman, First District; Francis P. Becker, Richard C. Rombauer, Samuel D. Hougdon, Second District; Solomon Boehm, Fifth District; Geo. T. Lewis, John F. Mielert, John N. Denny, Eighth District; Frederick A. Cline, Ninth District.

Constables—Frederick Kolb, Second District; Chas. W. Schoenbeck, John H. Higdon, Seventh District; August Huetteman, Aaron F. Mauk, Eighth District; John Jones, Robert Lindsay, Ninth District.

The Democrats of the Twenty-second Ward held a mass meeting Monday night at Garrison Hall, Leonard and Easton avenues, and selected the following-named delegation to the city convention, subject to the primary election: Dr. J. G. Parrish, C. C. Breckin-ridge, John Shelley, Wm. Dalton, Johnston Beggs, W. S. Logan, Phil C. Taylor, W. S. elley, Speeches were made by Dr. R. M. g, Breckinridge Jones and Senator Stone.

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he mediation of the Democratic State nulltee in the State Senatorial fight in Fourteenth District is working well. eady the rival candidates, Blivens and ark, have withdrawn in the interest of armony, and a new candidate will be sionen at the primaries on Oct. 10. The ame of Col. Wm. F. Switzler, editor of the Onville Democrat, has been prominently sentioned in this connection. Col. Switzler one of the oldest newspaper men in the ate. and with Col. James A. Rollins was lefty instrumental in founding the State itersity. It is reported from the district at Col. Switzler's nomination has numerical contents.

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cratic mass-meetings will be held in wards of the Tenth Congressional on the evening of Friday, Oct. 12, to segates to the Demogratic conven-it the convention will be held on Oct. on Capitol Hall, Ninth street and

ng has been called of the Elevent Congressional Committee to tak evening at Lafeyette Hall, Seven set and Cass avenue at 9 o'clock.

Great Special Sale of ollar and Dollar-Ten Silks

at 68 Cents Yard

Every piece of goods offered manufactured this season and none worth less than \$1.00.

This Week.

As Leaders in BEST VALUES, as well as in STYLES, we will sell the following lines this week as an earnest of this claim,

THE BEST VALUES IN THE MARKET.

100 pieces of the following lots Silk Goods just opened:

Pure Silk Figured Taffetas, Pure Silk Changeable Armures Fancy Stripe Light Colored Taffetas, Stripe Changeable Taffeta Silks,

Black Figured Taffeta Silks, Black Satin Duchesse, Black Ondine Bengalines, Black Crystal Bengalines.

Entire line marked one price, 68 CENTS PER YARD. An opportunity that should not be missed.

Basement Salesroom.

100 pieces Choice Striped and Plaid Flannelettes and 50 pieces Heavy Domet Shaker Flannel

At 5 Cents Per Yard.

FIRST SESSION.

Funeral Directors Meet in Convention at the Planters' House.

MAYOR WALBRIDGE EXTENDS THEM A WELCOME TO THE CITY.

Searly All the States Have Delogates Present and More Are Expected to Arrive-The Business Session Begun and a Committee on Oredentials Appointed - President's Address and coodings.

President Merritt S. Hook of New York called the tweifth annual convention of the National Funeral Directors' Association to rder at 10:46 o'clock, and Rev. Stephen H. Greene, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, invoked the divine blessing Church, invoked the divine blessing on the deliberations of the convention. At the roll call by States the following asso ciations were found to be represented:

Alabama, Connecticut, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mis-souri, Michigan, Massachusetts, Ne-Orios, New Iork, New England, Ohio, Pennsyvania, Texas and Virgina. California, Delaware, Minnesota, New Jersey and North Carolina have associations, but their delegates had not arrived. Each State Association is entitled to three deseates and to one additional delegate for every 100 members after the first 100. Mayor Walbridge being introduced by President Hook, made a short address of welcome. come.
In the absence of President J. C. Heims of the Missonri Association, George Billow of Akron, O., responded to Mayor Waibridge's address.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS. In his annual address President Hook urge that renewed efforts be made to secure an increased membership. He recommended the appointment of a standing committee on organisation, all necessary expenses to be paid by the association, the also arged the State associations to secure proper legislation governing embalming and other processes in the treatment of the dead.

ing and other processes in the treatment of the dead.

The Secretary reported a total membership in good standing of 1,665. Frank W. Flanner of Indiana, P. H. O'Brien of Michigan and P. W. Linskie of Texks were appointed a committee to report on the Secretary's report. Invitations to wisit the Missouri Orematory Association plant and the Merchants' Exchange were accepted. The association will visit the Exchange at noon to-morrow.

At noon the Convention took a recess for lunch, to meet again at 2 o'clock, when standing committee reports were received. A lecture on 'sanitation' by Prof. A. Renousrd, United States School of Embalming, New York, will close the afternoon session.

The delegates will view the Veiled Prophet parade from the Plantars' this evening.

SECOND DAY.

Awards of Prizes in the Ladies' Textile Department.

THE GREAT PAIR WELL ATTENDED DESPITE THREATENING WEATHER.

Prises for Horses and Cattle Awarded in the Arens-Increasing Interest the Various Exhibits-The Midway Attractions and Other Features Drawing Large Crowds.

Dark, lowering clouds hung threateningly over the Fair Grounds all morning and this, together with the absence of the merry school children, made the Fair look comparwere quite a number of sight-seers out to enjoy the varied exhibits.

Those who did attend found plenty to in-

terest them in the displays in the agricultu-ral, mechanical and textile departments. and in the exhibits of live stock in the arena. In the arena this morning the judges in the horse department awarded first premium for the best golding exhibited to Prince William, owned by J. A. Hughes of Lexington, Ky. Tip Top, owned by H. O. Craig of Mex. co, Mo., took second place.

IN THE CATTLE DEPARTMENT.

A. Burgoyae of Nokomis, Ill., took first remium for Swiss cattle. J. C. Murray of daquaketa, Io., took seven or eight premiums for Red Pole cattle. Neither exhibitor had any opposition.

The Mfdway was also patronized this morning, but not near so liberally as it was last light. It remained open until 10:20, and the Tourtish Theater and its kindred resorts were liked to the closing hour by an enthusiastic The Libby Glass Works, where the manufactor of glass is shown, the miniature Ferris Wheel, which earriss you up 70 feet for 10 cents, and the spiral staircase, up which achilles Phillion, the wonderful equilibrist, rolls a large ball while standing on it, were all points of interest this morning.

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On the eastern edge of the Fair Grounds, half way between Natural Bridge road and Kossuth avenue, is a little police station. It is in charge of ex-Detective Brownlee and ex-Capt, McDonald. They icertainly earned their salary restorday, as they were kept busy freem morning till night restoring lost darlings to their mammas. There were probably 100 children lound by the police officers wandering about the big inclosure yesterday crying for their mammas as if their little hearts would break. Each child picked up would be brought to the station and given into the custody of Turnkey McDonald. As the day was bright and fair he did not care to place the esping children inside the calaboose, so he ranged three or four benches in the little corner made by the fence and the wall of the station for their accommodation, and then station for their accommodation, and then station their side and tenderly watched over them until they were chiled for. The presence of so many pretty children in tears attracted considerable attention, and the crowd that ranged litesit around the station watching the lost pets was so deep that it almost took the children's folks five minutes to squeeze their way through to reclaim their darlings. On the benches all afternoon there were boy's and girle, all cressed in their brightest raimen! When they would be brought there crying Capt. McDonald would sooth their troubled spirits and get them to stop crying. One little fellow with dainty red stockings and shoes would not be comforted. After the genial tirkney would feep him quiet for a few minutes he would touchely ery out: "Oh mamma, I want my mamma." and then would iall into enother fit of crying. Finally when his mamma did come he threw his arms about her neck and wept for joy. One by one the wanderers were reclaimed and by night none were left.

Fair Week Bargains.

Bought at 50c on the \$1 L.

And will be sold at Giving-Away Prices. Note a few lines :

100 pieces 22 inch Colored China Silks, 25c; regular price, 45c. 100 pieces Changeable Striped Silks, 49c; regular price, 85c.

100 pieces Fancy Figured Changeable Silks, 65c; regular price, \$1. 50 pieces White Wash Silk, 25c a yard, Black Basket and Armure Silks, 49c; regular price, 85c.

Black Faille Francaise, 57½c; regular price, 85c. 24-inch Black and White Satin Ducher

24-inch Black and White Satin Duchesse, 75c; the same goods brought 90c at the silk sale in New York last week.
25 pieces Colored Satin D'Leon, 75c; sold regularly at \$1.25.
24-inch Black Silk Duchesse that cost \$1.75 to land, at \$1.

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the most intense agony, screaming at the top of his voice in a most pitiful way for some one to come and stop the pain. A doctor finally arrived with the ambulance and took the boy to the Dispensary.

No peddling is allowed throughout the grounds. A few venders of knick-knacks attempted to dispose of their wares this way yesterday morning, but the people who manage the booth of the Second Christian Church objected and Secretary Gwynn ordered it stonged.

GOLD BRICK MEN.

Them in Custody.

Detectives King, Tebeau. thought will prove important. They received information that a gang of gold brick men and conof gold brick men and considence sharks had arrived here several days ago from Denver, Colo., and got a good description of the men. At the Union Depot William Gibson, alias Allison, and Wm. Carson were arrested together and, the officer states, prowed to be two of a trio that came here together. Gibson turned out to be a man who is wanted at Denver, Colo., on the charge of robbery. He did not deny the charge and signed an agreement to go back to Colorado without requisition papers. Carson is also thought to be wanted in some other city. After the arrest of Carson and Gibson the officers went to 110 South Broadway, and in a room on the second floor found John Mulcaby, who is said to be the third one of the gang. He denied being an accomplice of Gibson and Carson, and a box containing a lot of gold dust and ore, a number of blank and filled checks on different banks in Colorado and Kansas, a bottle of liquid labeled poison. a box of poker chips and various paraphernalia of the confidence operator. The prisoners are rather reticent as to their business or identity. Carson and Gibson are rather prosperous looking but Mulcaby appears seedy and claims to be a miner from Butte City, Mont., who cams here to see the Fair. The local authorities have sent telegrams throughout all the large cities in the West asking if these men are wanted. In one of the valless an opium smoker's outfit was found. This is said to be the property of Gibson.

FAVORS SAN FRANCISCO.

Missouri River Roads Announce an Ad vance in Freight Rates. OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 2,-Missouri River roads to-day announced that after Oct. 20 all freight rates to Portland and adjacent points will be advanced from 7 to 25 per cent. This is a discrimination in favor of San Francisco. though the object is a mystery. Local rail-way circles are much disturbed over the situ-

The City Council of Little Book has granted a perpetual transmiss to the Little most Bridge and Terminal Co. over 1,800 feet of streets of the city, with the specific understanding that the company commence in a substantial manner the eraction of the bridge across the Arkaness Biver. The

DEATHS.

BEAKEY-On Oct. 1. MARY A. BEAK. of Joseph A. Beakey. Funeral from St. Alphoneus' (Rock) Wednesday morning, at 9:30. In private. Please omit flowers. Baltimore, Brookiyn and Philadelni

UMNINGHAM-Suddenly, on Saturd 29, JOSEPH CUNNINGHAM, beloved hu Faneral will take place from the residence of his brother. 2034 East Grand avenue. Wednes-day, Oct. 8, at 9 a.m., with services as Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Pittsburg, Cincinnati and New Oricans paper

KEIGEN-MAMIE KRIGEN, beloved daught. Maggie Keigen (nee Pendergasi), Monday, Oc 1, at 5 p. m., in her 7th year. Funeral from family residence, 1502 Popl, street, Wednesday, Oot. 3. Friends of famil

KOHRING-MABEL KOHRING, beloved daugi of Mary Robring, nee Evers, and grand dau ter at Mrs. August Evers, Tuesday 5:20 a. in. at the age of 8 years. Funeral from family residence, No. 1445 M. Ninth street, Thursday at 2 p. m. Fri

SHITH—On Monday, Oct. 1, James Shitti, Ja., aged 9 years and 8 months.

Notice of funeral in morning papers from residence, 1407 South Compton avenue.

FITLOW—On Monday, Oct. 1, at 11:30 a, m after a lingering liless, NELLIM G. TYLOW nee Matthews, beloved wife of Abraham Tillow aged 25 years.

Faneral from family residence, \$521 Chouse avonue, Wednesday. Oct. 3, as 2 p. m., to 3 Malachi Church, thence to Calvary Company,

Edward Tiesler, 8 mos., 1009 Soulard; possingists.
Katie dauer, 58 yrs., 1119 Missouri; consumant ert Krein, 18 yrs., 3619 Thompson; J. D. Yeoman, 24 yrs., 3026 Newstead; Bamuel Volmer, 48 yrs., 147 Park; bres Frank Ambrusser, 14 dys., 813 Ann; ma James Conley, 39 yrs., City Hospital; Emma Schnider, 29 yrs., City Hospitali b



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Corner of Lucleds and Boyl Avenues Sold.

The Northeast corner of Laclede and Boyle avenues was sold this morning for \$45,000 from Louis P. Biszantz to G. L. Brunner. The deal was negotiated by Samuel Bowman. The property has a frontage of 108 feet by a depth of 210 feet. The improvements on I consist of thirty new three-room flats, built of Roman brick, with cut stone trimmings,

of Roman brick, with cut stone trimmings, and marble steps. The flats rent for \$4,704 per annum.

The J. T. Donovan Real Estate Co. report the sale of No. 504 Bell avenue, a two-story eight-reom brick dwelling with 35x156 feet of ground, for \$6,000 from John F. Clark to George Fairhail, who was represented by Capt. Carson.

Theodore DeForest reports the sale of house No. 4288 Blaine avenue, a seven-room brick dwelling with 80x126 feet of ground, for \$4.500 from Clande Vrooman to John Sanders.
Capt. Wm. K. Bixby has conveyed to Wm. McMillan 864 feet of ground on the south side of Westmoreland place between Lake and Union avenues for \$18,137.

FROM MONETT.

A Large Delegation to Witness To-Night's Festivities. 'Frisco brought in 500 people special from Monett, Mo., at 8:30 this after noon. The party will return by special at 1:30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

MINBES ON TRIAL.

Those Accused of Participating in the Little Mine Biots Last Fall. PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 2,—One of the most sen-sational criminal trials in Central Illinois began this morning in the Tazewell County Circuit Coart at Pekin, where forty-six miners imprisoned for complicity in the riots at the Little Mine last June are on trial for

marder and arison.
Several thousand amidavits were filed in an attempt to secure a change of young, but this was denied, and the trial began this morning with the opening statement by Prosecuting Attorney Sallonstall of Tage-Prosecuting Attorney Sallonstall of Taxo-well country.

The first defendant tried is ex Representa-tive John L. Geher, formerly a Democrat member of the Legislature from Peoria Country and District President of the Mine-Werkers' Union, who led the miners in their attack on the mine.

The case will be hotly contested, as the miners in the State have contributed to a de-fense fund.

ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE.

Twenty-ninth Rounion Convenes at Council Bluffs-Very Large Attendance. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Io., Oct. 2.—The twenty

convaned here to-day. At this moralne's meeting 180 members were present, Double that number will arrive by night. The outlook is promising for one of the largest attendances that any similar gathering has had before.

The meeting at the opera-house to-morrow will be attended only by those who hold cards of invitation, it having been found mecessary to limit the attendance. Gov. Jackson will deliver an address of welcome in behalf of the state, and Mayor Cleaver in tends of the city. Gen. O. M. Bodge will make a response for the soldiers, and Miss Pierson of Chicago will furnish wocal music and resitations. Other speakers have been

Elizabeth Mosberg, 1 7r., 6327 Penn brain fever.

OF THE LAW AGAINST THE OUT-CASTS OF THE CITY.

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as may read.

sson is open to all who choose to
, and thousands are studying it. Its
found in the current news reports of Louis papers, and the keynote of that a war of suppression on an out-d class of the social fabric of all cities is

under way in this city.

war is that being waged by the police
ist the keepers and inmates of disrepe houses—the women who compose that
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fore the remorseless advance of the po-, made under orders that permit of no f-measure favoritism, scores of houses in Louis are being abandened and dismanas though stricken by pestilence, their upants fleeing in confusion and sudden plessness, the hand of the law against

se houses thus being so inexprably atked and emptied are frequently described 'gilded palaces of sin.' They are luxously appointed, they stand for all the meful ease and reckless extravagance of dessful trame in the beauty of woman, by are brilliant with the presence of these men, they are filled with music and the

unds of revelry. In the complex life of a big city these gilded palaces of sin" flaunt their luxury d their recklessness in the face of the comunity as an hourly and never-ceasing peril womanhood. The life within them is a emptation and a snare; with only its allur-ig side visible it has trapped many a poor ig side visible it has trapped many an eter-irl into its maelstrom, caused many an eter-al "step aside" from the path of virtue and conest girlhood, wrecked the happiness of many a family, blackened and destroyed the

purity of many a soul.

This was because only the alluring side of

such a life was brought to public notice and made possible to casual study. How were the tempted women and girls on houses was registered on the police records as "disreputable establishments" existing contrary to law and the rights of public

How were these women and girls on the the women and gitls of the "half world," so luxurious and so brilliant in its parade of the wages of its sin, were duly classified and

t are not, under the law, the victims of cution. They are paying the penalty

ing members of a proscribed class. ir years they have been permitted to preseat their side of the problem of prostitu tion; the fair face of a picture where gold and finery of apparel and ease of life were made manifest. It is the reverse of the

Is there anything more pitiable in the story of sin, more dramatic in the real story of life, than the sight of these women being cattered before the enforcement of the law the driving of a community of Hagars into

Did the people of St. Louis, especially the tempted girls and women of the hard life of a great city, realize when the papers told yesterday of the midnight flight of these men from Chestnut street, that they were being shown the real standing of prostitu

tion under the law? Do you suppose that the value of this lesson in its plain and remorseless illustration of the proscription of harlotry will be lest?
Will both sides of the picture be studied the side of reckless luxury for a season, and that of retribution when the statutes of the

State are put into effect.

Are the dismantled and ghastly houses in the "fever district" of Chestnut street to

day "gilded palaces?"

Are the miserable women fleeing from these houses, homeless, proscribed, branded, are they 'nymphs de jole,' 'sirens,' on to be envied for the ease and luxury

of their lives? A great object-lesson is receiving its illustration out on Chestnut street. Pity is not amiss in studying this picture, but the dom-mant emotions excited by it are those of horror and of dread of a life subject to such proscription and outlawry as that which nakes possible the present "war of sup

St. Louis, in the war upon prostitution and the disreputable Chestnut street district now being waged, has joined the great movement of reform which has swept, of late, across this entire country. This movement is so remarkable as to demand close attention and

eareful study.

In this city it takes the form of protection of the purity of home and family life, a buarding of public morality, a suppression of an evil, contact with which is a never-

And What he Was Able to Accomplish.

She and Her Dangger Have a Remarkable Everience.

She Was a Hard Working Person and This Will Interest All Workers,

All kinds of diseases and weaknesses All kinds of diseases and weaknesses leave their marks on the system. It is yery easy for the stomach, liver, bowels and kidneys to become deranged, and when they do the person soon feels tired, languid, weak, low-spirited and gloomy.

The nerves become weak, and insanity or paralysis may follow. The blood gets bad, there is coated tongue, bad taste in mouth, constination, the complexion grows. bad, there is coated tongue, bad taste in mouth, constipation, the complexion grows sallow and life looks dark. All persons complaining of any of these troubles will read with wonder the following letter from Mrs. James Roake, a well-known lady living at 145 Washington Streef, Peekskill, N. Y.:

"About fifteen years ago I was taken very sick. After seven months I got over that, but have never been well since. I have suffered terribly with pains in the chest, back, kidneys and head. There was a disagreeable feeling in the eyes and I would be very sick in the morning.

"My mind was always gloomy and I felt very low spirited. I had terrible numb spells and would have to be rubbed some time before I could get around. Some

time before I could get around. Some of these numb spells were so severe my friends thought I would not recover from

"I tried doctors and medicines, but got no better. Finally I began the use of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, as my husband had been most miraculous-ly cured by it. After using it a short time



MRS. JAMES ROAKE. "I continued to steadily gain in every respect until I was cured of all these terrible ailings. This wonderful medicine

such a position that it will be unable longer to claim and secure exemption from the pen

alties prescribed by law.
In Pittsburg, Pa., the wave of reform has risen and swept through that city with promise of municipal and moral cleanliness following its subsidence.

been the phase assumed by this genera movement. The crusade for municipal re-form began in St. Louis in 1883.

Denver, Colo., has recently felt the force of a revolution of political reform, Political reform in San Francisco has bee so thoroughly carried out as to drive from that city the man who for years stood as the ation of one-man power under a

corrupt political system. The widespread influence and success of this general reform movement, embracing nearly all the large cities of this country in its sweep, makes it almost epochal in its significance. Its full meaning and its prom ise of public good will require time for its proper showing and influence. Its tendency

ENCOUNTERED GALES.

jured on the Atusdale. FAYAL, Oct. 2.—The British ship Ainsdale Capt. Owens, which sailed from Tacoma wash., on May 10, for Queenstown, has put into this port for medical and other assistance. The Ainsdale encountered heavy gales on the voya ge, during which Seaman Thomas Dickson was badly injured and four other members of the crew named Glasson, Thompson, Freinton and Kendall were washed overboard and drowned.

Minor Accidents.

By the explosion of a package of powder in a wagon containing a bunting party, near Perry, O. T., Thomas Stewart and two of his children and a Miss Slade were probably fatally burned and mangled.

At Edinborough, Pa., State Normal School Alvin Carnahan dislocated his spine wrestling, and is in a critical condition.

Heart disease was the verdict of the Coroner's fary in the case of Miss Belle White, who died in the chair of a complexion specialist is Chicago while being treated with electricity and quader the influence of cocurate.

came.
Fred Lange was killed at his home, eighteen miles from Sedalia, by his companion, who attempted to shoot a fiying partridge in a dense thicket. The charge of shot entered Lange's side, passing through his boy

llinery.

Our Great FAIR WEEK SALE will be a revolution in prices. If you want to get Genuine Bargains in STYLISH Millinery, come to the Only Headquarters in the city.

Trimmed Hats.

Just receive d for the SPECIAL SALE, 650 exquisite Imported Trimmed Hats. No two alike. All the latest shapes and trimmings. Regular price would be \$4, \$5, \$6 and \$7. As we bought them very cheap, will place them on Sale

FAIR WEEK at \$1.98, \$2.48, \$2.98 and \$3.48.

Ribbon.

Gloves.

Hosiery.

Sailors.

For Fair Week,
Let No. 1-10 cases Trimmed Cloth
Sailors, regular price 69c; Fair 2SC

Flowers and Feathers.

2,000 Fancy Feathers, each..... 49C Regular price, \$1.25 and \$1.50 800 beautiful Fancy Wings..... 10c Regular price, 85c

Handkerchiefs. 500 dos. Ladies' Colored Border Hem-stitched Handkerchiefs, warranted fast color, 1½-iach hem, regular 3C price, 7½c; choice for Fair Week... 3C

Umbrellas. 500 Gents' English Gloria Umbrellas with elegant budalo horn handles, reg-ular price, \$1.2; shoice of this 89C

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Abend of East St. Louis were the guests of John A. Day and wife on

Untrimmed Hats

50 cases Australian Felt untrimmed Hats, the latest shapes and colors; reg-ular price, \$1.75 and \$2; choice for 89C Fair Week.....

200 pieces No. 8 Velvet Riboon, all colors, for dress trimming; 10 50C yards in piece; per piece 50C Regular price, \$1 a piece.

400 pieces No. 16 double-face Sat-10c in Ribbon, all slik, all colors; per yd 10c Regular price, 25c yd.

100 dozen Ladies' 4-button genuine French Kid Gloves, colors tans, browns, slates and black; regular price, \$1.50, Fvery pair warranted and fitted 95C to the hand

200 dos. Ladies' Cetton Hoslery, fast black boot, fancy stripe uppers, full regular made, double heels and toes; regular price, 25c; choice of 17C this lot per pair.

sanday.
Samuel K. Burton of Pinkneyville, former-y of Belleville, visited friends here yester-Miss Henrietta Merker has gone to Birmingham. Ala., to visit her sister, Mrs. Joseph Fitzpatrick.
Adam Martin of Springdeld, Mo., is here on a visit to her mother.
Mrs. W. N. Duckett of Kansas City is visiting Mrs. J. S. Doyle.
Mrs. Edward Abend will go to Chicago to visit her daughter, airs. Samuel Brunaugh.

RAN WITHOUT A LICENSE.

ALTON, Ill., Oct. 2.—John T. Kimball, who lives in a tent on McPike's island, opposite this city, was arrested yesterday morning by Deputy Snerin Shuite of St. Charles County, and was taken to the St. Charles jail. He is charged with running a skiff ferry between the island and Alton without a license. Lem Ruckman, an old ferryman who has a license, had Kimball arrested, as he was running a rival ferry without a license.

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For Fair Week we will place on sale a stylish Golf \$4.98 hood, worth \$10....

Ladies' Fur Capes. For Pair Week we will place on sale a Satin-lined French Coney Fur Cape, worth \$10...\$4.95

Child's Cloaks. For Fair Week we will place on sale a good, serviceable Child's Cloak, ages 4 to 14 \$3.95 years, worth \$6.....

Ladies' Serge Skirts. For Fair Week we will place on sale an all-wool Serge Walking Skirt, made 00 7 with the new box back, worth \$6.75. \$2.10

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BELLEVILLE NEWS.

To Save Menkhausen's Life-Propos

Increase of Salaries. Attorney F. A. McConsughy, counsel for the condemned wife murderer, Gustav Menk-hausen, has gone to Ottawa to look after the interests of his client in the Supreme Court. Both Menkhausen and his attorney have hopes that the Supreme Court will take favorable action in the case and that the hanging set for the 12th Inst. may be post-

poned at least.

At a regular meeting of the City Council a resolution providing for evening sessions was passed. A resolution to increase salaries was introduced. It contemplates fixing the Mayor's salary at \$1,800 per annum, Clerk's at \$1,800 at \$1,200 and Street Inspector's at \$1,200.

S. C. Smiley, Henry Tiedeman and other business men of O'Fallon have incorporated a company for the purpose of constructing waterworks and an electric plant there.

A arriage literature of New Athens; W. T. Cowens and Della Logan of Marissa.

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MISSISSIPPI VALLEY MOTES. Short Items of Interest From Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas and Texas.

MISSOURI. A Democratic club will be organized at C. J. Wigand, an 18-year-old boy, had his seet crushed by the cars at Moberly. The outlook is good for a good winter's dsiness in the Joplin mines. Hon, Jos. Standler of Viola was stricken with heart failure and died almost instantly. Seventeen divorce cases are efore the The McFall public school has an enrollment

Corn sells for \$2 a barrel in Boone County.

The electric light plant proposal was de-eated at Salem 2 to 1. Poplar Bluff expects to have 10,000 inhabi-ants within seven years.

Pleasant Hill has a home Dramatic Olub. Barrister Hicky of Carthage celebrated his Blairstown has an anti-saloon army in the

Mt. Vernon Bicycle Club offers \$200 worth of prizes for the races on the 10th. A 15-year-old boy fell in a fit at Clinton. He was a cigarette flend. Six men whose combined weight amounted to 1,555 pounds met casually at a Mexico hotel and took dinner at the same table.

There are said to be 600 people in Paris who o not want office.

The New Harmony club beat the Vandalias 15 to 7.

There were 8,000 people present at the Pike
County Old Settlers' Reunion.
Shelbina has a young ladies' base ball club.
Farmer Pollard, living near Sedatia, raises
eleven different varieties of corn.

The Galesburg street railways carried 13,-00 passengers last Monday. From remarks in the local papers it appears that chickens are a nuisance at wanito. A sunday-school convention was held at Mulberry Grove last Sunday. The Emngham canning factory employs 100 A confidence man "did up" the people of Methodist ministers in the Southern Con-ference are shifting their charges.

The electric light company of O'Fallon want to extend to Lebanon.

The Sandoval School Board keeps the stars and stripes floating every day. ARKANSAS. Rev. John Gass is the new rector of Christ WEDNESDAY. 722 15 Church, Little Rock.

Mt. Home has a new military company. The vote in Arkansas for Reense was 49, -J. E. Green rode the bicycle from Chicago

TEXAS. The San Antonio police took up a little am-ateur puglilstic party.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE—In the matter of the estate of Martin Grunz, deceased—Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of rais made and entered by the Probate Court for the city of St. Louis, Missouri, as its March term, 1993, and a renewed order of sale made at the June term, 1895, and a renewed order of sale made at the September term, 1894, in the matter of the estate of Martin Grunz, deceased, ordering and directing the undersigned as surviving executer of the last will of said Martin Grunz, to sell the real estate of said deceased, or much thereof as may be meesary, to pay the debte of said deceased, the undersigned will on sary, to pay the debts of said deceased, the undersigned will on MONDAY, THE 12D DAY OCTOBER, 1894, between the hours of 10 o'clockin the foreacon and 50 'clock in the atternoon of that day, at the eastern front doer of the Court-house, of the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, and during the assion of Circuit or Probate Court of said city, expose to saie, at public vendus or outery, to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the approval of said Probate Court, the following described real estate, or so due by said decased, to-wit: Lou number ten in theek Mo. 21 in Julis C. Soulard's First Addition to the city of St. Louis, Missouri, containing thirty feet front on the east side of Third street, formerly Jackson street, and running back eastward 140 feet to an alley 20 feet wide, according to the mator said addition on file-in the Recorder's office of and city of St. Louis.

line parallel to and distant northwardly one hun-dred and ten (110) feet from the north line of Miller street, east by an alley, south by lot No. 3 of said block and west by Third street. Stock and west by Third street.

ROBERT GRUNZ,

Grunz, Deceased.

St. Louis, Mo., Seot. 28, 1894.

RASSIRUR & SCHNURMACHER, Attorneys for

RECORD. 1859

RASSIRUR & SCHNURMACHER, Attorneys for RASSIRUR & SCHNURMACHER, Attorneys for Receasor.

O' HERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority or an D' execution, issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, City of St. Leuis, returnable to the October term, 1894, of said court, and to me directed, in favor of F. X. Earada, G. Strode, C. B. Moknitre, Julius Pitzman, Geo. J. Tansey, and John F. Melbermett and others, and against John F. Hudgens, founded on independent readers and state that the new of the Court, 1895, and John F. Melbermett and others, and against John F. Hudgens, founded on independent readers are defendents; cause No. 93,094; I have levied upon and esized all the right, title, interest, eight of the court of the court

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and I will on BATURDAY, THE 20TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1894. between the hours of 9 clock in the ference and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east from deer of the Court-house, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, sell at public suction, 80

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BOX OFFICE PUGILISM.

p was never more than a phantasm in he brains of the sporting gentry. It resided in a gorgeous belt, which was itself sometimes a mere phantasm, an unsubstantial pretense which carried with it pertain notoriety pleasing to "gents" who inhabit the sporting world.

is notoriety, which was the proven posssion of extraordinary strength and

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descent of the prize ring, if one redicate descent of the prize ring, illustrated in the dispute between ion Corbett and Candidate Fitzs. Corbett holds the championand, therefore, metaphorically , has a chip on his shoulder. ns to be the best man livanky Bob" has knocked the but "Gentleman Jim" declines cause he is bigger than the other his is a queer reason, especially

> for the winner, and might be renerosity if it were not that s winning shekels and rolling intery by displaying himself

will throw up his contracts

THE CROICE OF JUSTICES.

No part of the municipal tickets put forward by the party organizations this fall ought to be more closely scanned than the list of candidates for Justices of the Peace in the new districts. No candidates o be elected more deeply concern

The choice of these justices will measu he reform accomplished by the new law the Justice of the Peace Courts to dignity to whose level others must work their way and value as parts of the civil law courts by a series of evolutions laid down by himmen of character and excellent legal at- his insinuation about theatrical engagetainments be chosen for the Justice ments. The championship is a tail to the bench. If these courts are turned over theatrical kite, and Corbett and all the to a lot of Dogberrys and ward-workers other punchers are becoming mere sock the whole purpose of the law will be de-feated, and the measure will be turned office. into a curse instead of a blessing. The Justice Courts will be menaces to the people by reason of the enlarged scope of their jurisdiction.

There is danger that in the struggle for better offices the importance of the election of Justices may be overlooked. The parties may let the nominations go to the most active workers. These offices are in no sense political, and there is no work in which independent citizens can do better service for the city, and especially the business interests, than by securing the nomination and election of good men. This task has been rendered easier than it would otherwise be by the excellent manner in which the city was districted. The business men and the lawyers, who are most deeply concerned, should look te these elections. Merit alone should determine the choice of candidates.

PEDAGOGICAL PROGRESS.

The progress of pedagogics was well illustrated by the programme for the year's work of St. Louis Society of Pedagogy, which appeared in yesterday's Post-DISPATCH.

This society has been in existence more than twenty-five years and has grown from a periodical gathering of a few school teachers for the discussion of school methods into a numerous body of earnest students forganized and equipped for investigation into every field of human knowledge. The significance of this growth is not confined to this local organization. It is a type of the progress which has been made in the ployes better trained than they are now. art of teaching. In no branch of human endeavor has there been a greater advance (slands, of in methods and aims. The profession of he matter teaching has been enriched by the fruits of the eager study of a host of able and enthusiastic devotees whose work is characteristic of the activity of the close of the century and is full of promise for the fu-

> The progress of pedagogy has been con ducted on the sound principle that nothing that concerns man is foreign to the teacher of men. It has endeavored to harmonize methods with the mental and moral constitution of man. It has studied the processes of mental and physical defrom the lowest to the fessors, highest, the fullest sense of responsibility and the most complete knowledge. A glance at the programm of the St. Louis society indicates the breadth and scope of pedagogic evolution. Beginning with the special art of the

profession, it embraces all the arts and sciences and all the fields of knowledge. There were some noble examples among the ancient masters of the rod, but the gain of the world in the substitution of the modern masters of the science of teaching

cannot be estimated.

The honor of the pugilistic champion

But the best part of the foundation for 111. is likely to be extracted from the so-

honor by the latest development of ism. The pugilistic championship al plaudits as the pug of pugs. It is ey which unlocks the door to fortune e stage. The square ring is the stage ng school where the most successful ere produced.

to fact that there is not less

ly not to be expected that expense of getting in fight-

y "the stuff," which, in the peculiar principles of the puglilistic code, fully satablishes the rightfulness of his claim

n his class and must whip another man will hardly hold water. His refusal to make \$35,000 on the grounds that the job is too easy does not command the reelating to city justices. The relief of spect of the sporting fraternity. Corbett's the Circuit Courts and the elevation of notion that he is a superior being were the purposes of this law. The ac- self is not according to the code. But complishment of this object requires that Pitzsimmons hit the nail on the head in and buskin sluggers who spar for the box

ANGRY SUBURBANS.

Suburban commuters become very angry when a great crowd of them approaching the right gate at the new Union Station, at the right time with purchased tickets in their hands, find the gate shut in their faces and are told by the gatekeeper that the train is full and that no more passengers will be allowed inside the gate.

The staid banker and sometimes the church deacon gets red in the face and angrily protests against the outrage when he is thus arbitrarily denied the train service he is accustomed to and has paid for. To be forced to spend the night in town or to wait for some late night train in order to reach his suburban home, is very provoking-especially when he understands that the reason for it is the shortening of suburban train accommodations in order to lengthen the long distance trains dur-

ing Fair week. But he cannot mend the matter by licking the gate-keeper or tearing down the tall and powerful steel railing, as he sometimes threatens to do. All he can do is to sue the railroad company for damages or get out a mandamus and compel it to put on enough cars to carry the passengers to whom it has sold tickets. As the trouble will end with Fair week, his anger will probably pass away with the cause, and before another fair week comes the railroads may have their new Union Station arrangements in better shape and their new Union Station em-

THE Illinois young woman in a post-office man she loved by another young woman has mewhat shattered public confidence in feminine post-office clerks. With men breaking open letters for money and women breaking into them for love, how can there safety in the mails?

THE aristocratic colored man who has bought an aristocratic house in an aristocratic neighborhood of Brooklyn, thereby ausing consternation among the wealthy residents, was formerly a head waiter, not a Paliman porter. A man of any color may rise in this republic if he is sufficiently en-

He who speaks of his fellow-statesman as pect congratulatory telegrams from that rotund person. Indeed the fleshy one does well if he goes to the polls to assist in lard dippancy.

MISS ANNA GOULD appears to be studying French in Paris instead of getting ready to marry a Prince. The fact is that the Gould have of late mingled so much with royalt; and nobility that they may reasonably be ex sected to be weary of such absurdities

THE people of Colorado are represented a nthusiastically marching at the tail and o Davis Hector Waite's carriage wherever he goes. It appears that he does not go abou as a cavaller, as many have been led lieve by his celebrated wading threat.

As THE Sugar Trust puts It; The Brice and Gorman law is good: To us it's scarce a bar;

But, gentlemen, we'd rather have McKinley's law by far. TAOTI SHUNG appears to be the Benedict Arnold of China, and the Japanese seem to have learned other methods of warfare than hard fighting. The Emperor may now join

UNCLE FILLEY's great tariff speech etching and its value must not be under estimated, but it is not to be compared with Col. Abe Slupsky's mercantile scheme for rolling up a plurality.

ADLAI's congratulatory dispatch to Nom inee Hill shows how magnanimous a West-ern man who has himself been mentioned for

PADEREWSKI may be staying away from the United States this autumn because he despairs of getting all the tariff facts through

THE Pennsylvania student who broke hi ack in trying to throw his fellow studen over his head may die a martyr to education THE tariff tax on wigs is 80 per cent, though

eformers were struggling for a change. MESSAGES are now sent 183 miles on a sur beam. Is the beliogram destined to the telegram in all sunny weather?

BETWEEN Missouri and Kentucky the An an horse will reach perfection WITH Missouri's lix9 corn in their beer the

propeans would begin to live. THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

[No master written on both sides of the sheet can ppear under this head. — ED. [Bear in mind that if is against our rule to print my letter sent to this office unaccompassed by name

A Forgotten Example. rense of getting in fight-very whippersnapper who bitlen but Fitzsim-

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Let me call the attention of your readers to the existing conditions. Go to the City Col-ector's office and you find eight out of ten settor's office and you find eight out of ten employes there derman. I, will refer you to the Collector of Water Rates office: On last Saturday there was a decapitation of Irish, and in turn the majority of the new appointees were Germans. Go to Col. Dick Deltor, so office some omployes twelve are foreign born. As to the police force, it is simply an impossibility for an American to secure a position there. bility for an American to secure a position there.

We are daily informed by the press of the doings of the several political parties; and we would infer from what we read that no American need apply for a nomination from either party.

Again there are three street railroads in this city that will not employ Americans.

An American.

Equally Guilty

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Why all this talk about running out of town and lexterminating the unfortunate scarlet women? Admitting they are bad, is a man women? Admitting they are bad, is a man that associates with them any less wicked? Why not watch men and make laws to abolish their visits to the burnt districts? Our young men that live in respectable districts are not caught and dragged by the scarlet women to their houses. They go there of their own accord. Punish the men as well as the women and we will have few or none of the scarlet women. JUSTICE.

BRIBED A PROPHET.

Secretary Saunders Delays the End of the World.

William Piewellyn Saunders, Secretary to his honor, Mayor Walbridge, has purchased for the citizens of St. Louis, immunity from terrifying prophecies that were to have been 50 cents.

made on the streets. The price he paid was 50 cents.

Amanda Gray, an old colored woman from Memphis, went to the Mayor's Office and asked for permission to preach on the streets. She had letters from several citizens in Memphis. The testimonials said that she sastained a good moral chiracter and that she had preached in Memphis. Secretary Saunders was about to give her a permit when she happened to mention that she intended 10 predict the end of the world to take place Dec. 17, Mr. Saunders at first endeavored to persuade her to change the date or at least postpone the alarming event until after the holidays, but she was obdurate, and said that she would stop the terrestial machinery upon that date promptiy. Argument availing nothing, Mr. Saunders asked her how much she would take to relinquish her project of proclaiming the end of the world.

The old woman was very indignant. It was a matter of duty, she said, with her and she was not to be bribed like Judas with pleces of sliver. Almost in the same breath she asked him how much he would give her if she was not to be bribed like Judas with pleces of sliver. Almost in the same breath she asked him how much he would give her if she would not preach. After considerable wranging, the price was fixed at 50 cents which Mr. Saunders gave her and she went away saying that she was a hypocrite and a traitor, but that she was hungry. "The people can do without your kind of gospel better than you can do without food "said Mr. Saunders as she departed and then he added: "I thought that an apostic could not be bought so cheap."

MORE CONDUITS.

Plans of the Underground Service Co. B. P. I. Meeting. The St. Louis Underground Service Co. has submitted to the B. P. I. supplemental plans for conduit connections on the following

Northeast corner of St. Charles to the northwest corner of Broadway and St. Charles; northeast corner of Pourth and that the

STREET IMPROVEMENTS.

Bills to Be Introduced to Make Property Holders Besponsible for Them. At the next session of the Municipal As sembly the question of street improvement will be taken up at once. The number of complaints to Street Commissioner Murphy and Mayor Walbridge is increasing daily The cause seems to be that under the pres ent system of street improvement there is no way of compelling a minority of the property owners to contribute more than 25 per cent of the assessed valuation of their property for the purpose of improving streets.
Residents who live in blocks where part of the property is owned by a syndicate or corporation find that although all the actual residents of the block are willing to contribute, the agents of the corporation refuse to do so, and it is accessary for the sidents to pay for improving the property wheel by the syndicate or do without street improvement. During the past year hundreds of street improvement ordinances have gone by default for the reason that there was no way of compelling more than one-fourth of the assessed value as a contribution. It is proposed now to devise some new plan whereby a majority of the residents of a clock can decide whether the improvement shall be made, and if it is decided to make it there will be a lien on the property improved for the full cost of the improvement. Several members of the House of Delegates will introduce bills intended to remedy this evil, but none of the bills have been fully prepared yet. owners to contribute more than 25 per cent

Springfield Baptist Association. PANA, III., Oct. 2 .- The fifty-seventh an nual convention of the Springfield Baptis

sion with the Women's Baptist Missionary sieties and the Baptist Young People' Union at the First Baptist Church here to day. An interesting programme will be carried out by over 800 delegates. Postal Clerks Not Paid.

SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 2 .- Considerable dissatisfaction is being expressed by the railway postal clerks with headquarters at Sedalia over the fact that they have received no salary for September. For some reason the appropriation was \$1,200 short and an investigation is being made to learn the cause. Hence the delay.

EMPORIA, Kan., Oct. 2.-The Kansas Grand Lodge, Independent Order of Good Tem-plars, met in annual session here this morning with nearly 150 delegates in attend-ance. Grand Chief Templar J. P. Cuther of Emporia presided. Many prominent tem-perance men from abroad are in attendance.

Kansas Good Templars.

A Small Part of Space

If we assign to Neptune, the frontier sentinel of our system, a distance of 2.838,000,000,000 of miles from the sun, and double this as
the diameter of that planet's orbit, adding
the sun's diameter of \$16,000 miles, we have
as the field in which the soint system disportactes of a circular space, across the center c which the distance would be 5,786,000.116. This then is the space assigned
to our immediate relatives and, we'll
tal, it is only infinites.

were especially well received were the singors Eckert and Berg; McBride and Goodrich,
dancers; Luigi Deli 'Oro, the Italian musical
phenomenon; Emery and Russell, musical
artists; Mamie Kline, slack wire performer,
and Gyori Julista, the Hangarian contraito.
The daily congerts will continue during the
rest of the week.

The management of the Standard has declided to give a matinee every day this week.
To-night the curtain will not be rung up
until after the Velled Prophet's parade.
Henry Greenwall, manager of the New
Orleans Grand Opera-house, has secured
control of the Edgewood Avenue
Theater in Atlanta, Gd. This is
a material move in the big fight
between Klaw & Erlanger and the American Theatrical Exchange in the fight for the
custrol of the southern territory.

As usual, theatrical people this week are
having a hard time finding accommodations.
All the hotels have been so full that many of
them have been compelled to hunt furnished
rooms or double up in clear-box like quarters. However, people in the "profesh" get
used to all this sort of thing.

eresting Incidental Sketches of the Daily Work of Newsgathering.

SAVED THE WHISKY .- Some surious customers are those whom Deputy Sheriff Skid-more sometimes escorts to the penitentiary. more sometimes escorts to the penitentiary.
One day he was taking two fellows "up the road;" ene of whom was a cripple, who was inclined to cause as much trouble as possible, and the other a cockney, who took his anpleasant position as philosophically as possible. So ugly did the cripple at last become that Skidmore, who always buys a bottle of whisky to console the unfortunates in his charge on the trip, announced his intention of throwing the bottle out of the window, and was proceeding to carry his threat into execution when he was stopped by the Ockney who, grasping his arm said; "Don't punish hus hall on this bloke's haccount, hold fellow;" then, turning to the cripple, he added, Never kiek a dog when e's got yer 'and hin 'is mouth. Par 'im hon the 'ead, my boy." The whisky was

Skidmore once escorted to the Jefferson City Penitentiary a prisoner who cleared out the smoking-ear in which he was sitting with more celerity than train robbers could do it. The fellow was regarded as a little crazy, but so docile had he been that Skidmore did not think it nece-sary to manacle him. About half the trip had been made when he expressed a desire for some fruit, and in response to Skidmore's order the newsboy brought up a basset of bananas and oranges. No sooner were they offered him than he grabbed beth baskets and commenced to bombard the passengers in the car. The carriage was emptied in a few seconds, and though Skidmore soon had handcuffs on the fellow, no one returned until Jefferson City was passed and the prisoner had left the train. smoking-car in which he was sitting with

tors are very often inclined to be too inde-pendent. One of this class received a well pendent. One of this class received a well merited lesson several days ago. A tall, broad-shouldered fellow wished to alight but failed to catch the conductor's eye until the crossing was almost reached. When the conductor did notice his signals he growled out a surly, "You're too late, wait for the next crossing." Without a word the big fellow jumped to the rear platform, jammed down the brake with a jerk and pulled the trolley from the wire, bringing the car to a stop with unpleasant saddenness; then as he leisurely stepped off he pleasantly remarked to the discomfited conductor, "You stop the next time an old railroad man tells you to."

POLITICAL ROPES, -- A big political boss ad a henchman and a reporter in his room, and when they had transacted their business he produced a box of cigars. The reporter Washington to the northwest corner of Broadway and Washington; northeast corner of Fourth and Lucas to the northwest corner of Fourth and Lucas to the northwest corner of Fourth and Lucas to the northwest corner of Fourth and Morgan to the northwest corner of Fourth and Frankill.

The B. P. I. awarded the contract for repairing asphaltum streets to the Heman Construction Co, for the sum of \$1,000.

The committee recommended that the time you'll take a decent cigar with you when you go there, to film-flam with. I wouldn't smoke one of those ropes for a \$2 bill."

> Wonder if the Browns can even play snow Popcorn and peanuts are in great demand

> Butler might introduce himself at the Wild West show as Buffalo Ed. The Committee of Disarrangements was frequently referred to at the McKinley meet-ing last night by the uncomfortable crowd. President Maffitt asks all applicants for positions on the Olive street line if they ever belonged to the Browns. He says he is particular on this point because he does not think one of the Browns could even stop a

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

MONEY and prize fighters both talk. PATRON.—We have no list of gold coins.
GEORGIA.—The admission price is 50 cents. BRITAIN.-You had better consult an attor-

SUBSCRIBER.—Two years ago at the Olym-pic Theater. W. M. S.—A popular vote on the question has never been taken. C. B.—Miss Lottie Gilson is not in St. Louis. She is about 30 years of age. S. J.—Gen. U. S. Grant was of Scotch de-scent and was born in Illinois. WEST END.—Prof. Ernst is the new leader of the Choral Symptony Society. E. H. F.—Your question is too vague. Ga as an explosive is used as a motor power. READER.—The Fair will be open for one week, and the Midway attractions for two

Curte

SMAP SHOTS.

SURSCRIBER.-We have no list of paper D. J. O. C.-We do not understand your SUBSCRIBER.—You can ascertain at the T. F. P.—An alien who has taken out his first papers is entitled to vote.

The Roof Garden favorites began their last week's work at this resort last night. A good audience was present, many out of town visitors being noticeable. The programme was excellent. Some of those who were especially well received were the singers Eckert and Berg; McBride and Goodrich,

FROM THE NOTE BOOKS.

CLEARED THE COACH .- Deputy Sheriff

D. W.—The actor you name is not man

Weeks.

C. H.—Sullivan and Mitchell fought thirtynine rounds in March, 1888. The contest was
declared a draw.

LIBRARY EMPLOYE.—1. No particular church.

2. It depends upon the circumstances under
which you were invited. R. M. W.—Steve O'Donnell claims to have bested Bob Fitssimmons in Australia, but the latter says it was only a friendly bout.

SUBSCRIBER.—The highest temperature recorded by the Weather Sureau in this city during last September was 101 degrees in the B. B. S.—Sullivan defeated Ryan at Missis-sippl City Feb. 7, 1821. In eleven rounds, and also at San Francisco on Nov. 13, 1888, in three rounds.

AMERICA.—It is a matter of taste whether four wear leggins of mo!

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uried all over and uffy effect. A few ged to remain over

THE BORNET OF THE

CORNER.



bare temples. With this head-dress, the old satin stock and lace ruffle is pleasing.

MEN OF MARK.

J. J. Ingails says that it would be better for the country if women entered politics, but not so good for the women.

Count Tolstoi's son has published a short story, which has been reproduced in a Farisian newspaper. He is said to have more radical views than his father.

Blondin began to toddle across a rope when he was 4. At the age of 5 he performed before the King of Italy. Since then he has appeared in all parts of the world.

W. L. Jones of Sioux Falls, S. D., who has been stone deaf for five years, entirely re-covered his hearing the other day from be-ing severely stung about the ears by bees. It isn't so long since Col. Fred D. Grant was United States minister to Austria. The other evening he was defeated for delegate to a county convention in New York City.

to a county convention in New York City.

Word comes from Western Kansas that Jerry Simpson, who tottered into the State last August pale and emaclated, is now almost entirely well and is "taking on fesh."

A bust of Herod the Great, believed to be authentic, was recently discovered at Jerusalem. It has been bought by the Russian government for the Hermitage Museum at St. Petersburg.

Justice Denman, who died recently in London, had on one occasion to review a great mass of evidence in addamage suit. Following this came long-winded addresses by the opposing lawyers. Justice Denman summed up by turning to the jury and saying: "How much?" In less than a minute came the reply; "Five pounds," and the case was over.

Matrie Surface Measures. Centare (1 square meter) equals 1,550 square Are (100 square meters) equals 119.6 square

yards.

Hectare (10,000 square meters) equals 2,471 acres. Bismarck, the Duelist.

Bismarck was a student in Goetlingen in Bismarck was a student in Goetlingen in 1832 and 1833, where his skill in fence won for him the surname "Achilles, the Invulnerable." In three terms he fought twenty duels and received only a single wound, of which the scar on his lower jaw near the lip is still perceptible, but as this was caused by his adversary's blade flying from the hilt it was contrary to the code, so that his reputation for invulnerability, remained technically unimpaired. Indeed, the university authorities forbade him to fight certain projected duels on pain of expulsion.

An Ohio Mastodon. The Ohio State University is soon to have one of the finest mastodons ever mounted in this country. It was found some months ago in Clark County, O., and the mounting, which is being done in thechester, M. T., is almost finished. The experts engaged in mounting the mastodon say that there is but one other in the United States to compare with it.

Forgot Hate for the Moment. At Orienns, during the late manouvers, a French staff officer and the German military attache, in full uniform, went together to lay wreaths on the monument exected over the grave of the French and German soldiers killed in the battles there in 1870-71.

From King John. To gild refined gold, so paint the Hiy,
To throw a perfume on the violes,
To smooth the ice, or add another hue
Unto the rainbow " "
Is wasteful and ridiculous excess.
SHAKSPBARE.

HANDLING THE FIRE-HOSE. the Work of Four Firemen New Don by One.

Heretofore the united efforts of three



control of the stream. When not in contrivance takes up but little room.

What peaceful hours I once enjoyed! How sweet their memory still! But they have left as aching void The world can never all.

Pleasure and Pain of Memory.

SIX LITTLE JOKES. Boston Garette.—First Clubman: "Have on heard the latest sons?" second Clubman: "No; what is it?" First Clubman: "What is Home Without a

ton Post. -He: "Has your father been

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

Miss Margaret Ploster of Schenectady, Y., is said to be still a fair hand—and fo at bleyeling, though 93 years old.

Mrs. Stirling, for years one of Englar leading actresses, and who lost her husb a few months ago, has found another, Charles Gregory, whose age is identical withat of the bride—77 years.

"Whiteling for helf an hour affairm."

that of the bride—77 years.

"Whistling for half an hour after me is," says Mrs. Alice Shaw of whistling fam "the best possible aid to digestion. Try weak-throated, siender-chested sisters, a profit by my experience," she adds.

Mrs. S. F. Grubb, superintendent of we among foreigners, keeps a missionary at the port of New York and distributes monthly the incoming immigrants 20,000 pages tracts on tapias related to good citizenships he has published these tracts in sevente different languages.

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Mrs. E. B. Leland is the basso trombor in the orchestra of the First Baptist Sand school of Baltimore. She began the study the instrument some time ago, partially the benefit of her health, and she has only made a success of it musically, but he expanded her lungs and improved her hea generally.

ALUMINUM NOTES.

In the German army the soldiers wear thoes with nails of aluminum instead of

It is estimated that in its numerous com-pounds aluminum forms about one-twelfth of the crust of the earth.

N. S. Shaler, writing in 1899, said: "Solay energy may be trusted to afford heat and aluminum to take the place of iron."

It is an interesting fact that only one book devoted exclusively to aluminum has been published in the United States, and that is now out of print.

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The Pittsburg Reduction Co. has contracte 1
with the Niagara Falls Power Co. for 6,500
electrical horse-power for the branch works
at the Falls. They will be able to manufacture 8,000 pounds of aluminum a day. The cap of the Washington monument, which forms the tip of its lightning rod, is a pyramid mass of aluminum, weighing 100 ounces. When that was made the price of cents a pound. It is now 50 to 60 cents a pound.

cents a pound.

In 1884 Henri St. Claire Deville made experiments to prove the existence of the protoxide of aluminum. He failed, but obtained instead some buttons of aluminum, and aided by the French Academy and Emperor Napoleon he exhibited some articles made of aluminum at the Exposition in 1835.

Man's plea to man is that he never more
Will beg, and that he never begged before.
Man's plea to God to that he did obtain
A former suit, and therefore sues again.
How acod a God we serge, that when we want
water life of gitts the o'ximples of a ware.

NEW DINNER CALL. Sxoellent Because of Their Pure Tone and Sweetness of Timbre. The latest London dinner gong is called the



no matter how many years' standing" with equal advantage treat themselve one of these delightful instruments, we may tell you, have been used with excellent effect in several operas, on account of their fine, pure tones and the remarkable sweet ness of the timbre."

God's Essence.

"Love is the root of greation—God's essenced Worlds without number.

Worlds without number. He made them for the last he been me children! He made them for the purpose only to love and be loved again! He breathed forth His spirit.

Into the simmbering dust, and, upright standing, it laid its.

Hand on its heart and felt it was warm with a flame out of heaven.

Quench, equench not that flame! It is the breath of your being!

Love is Life, but harred is death!"

Love Is Life, but harred is death!" FACT OR FICTION. Authorities claim that two-fifths of the France derived \$60,000 france last year from the tax on cycles, the number of machines leng 183,276.

The September condition of corn this year is the lowest on record, with the exception of the month of September, 1881. The coffee crop of 1994 is estimated at 12,-500,000 bags, the largest in the annals of the trade, and 2,000,000 bags in excess of the con-

sumption.

There are 14,500 miles of rabbit proof fencing in New South Wales. This is an expense entailed by the rabbit nuisance in the Australian colonies.

So far the bicycle leads the trotting and pacing stores, having a record of 1 m. 87 s. for the mile, while Robert J., the pacer, shows a speed of 2 m. and 1 s, and a fraction for the same distance.

for the same distance.

The tobacco raised in Beloochistan is exceedingly strong and cannot be smoked by any but the most vigorous white men. The natives do not appear to be affected by it, and children of 10 and 12 years puff away all lay long without any discomfort.

Hearts, like apples, are hard and sour Till granhed by Pain's resistives power, And yield their jaices, rich and bland, To none but Serrow's heavy hand. Dn. J. C. HOLLAND.

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til in all probever do. The
of vitz being decase he takes on ott are very us Orleans, where t ty meet in the ris by O'Donne ag at Corbett next. On the night of Fits actory over Creedon the crowd present an the arena made the rafters ring almost with their cheers at the decisive ending of the fight. The spectators were hungry for a clean knpckout, but the old-timers declare Fits' downfall would have been much more welcomed. Ex-Secretary Ross of the Olympic Diub was seated next to the writer, and when Creedon went out and the crowd commenced to cheer his

next to the writer, and when Creedon went out and the crowd commenced to cheer his conqueror, Mr. Hoss said:

"Fits has no reason to complain of the re-ception he is getting, but if he were the van-quished the overflow of enthusiasm would come mighty near raising the roof off its support."

Fits' unpopularity with the general un of fighters is as marked as with the people of New Orleans. Especially is this the case with his fellow Australian pugilists, none of whom sawn is All in all, it seems as though Fitz would be the most unpopular champion that ever held the title, should he happen to defeat Jim

to the shabby treatment the Olympic Club managers received at his hands after he had managers received at his hands after he had defeated Sullivan in their arena. Immediately after his victory over Sullivan, the Olympic Cluj managers gave him an order for his \$25,00 check and he left without the usual formalities. His request for extra police protection, as though he was in danger of being knocked down and robbed, only added to the general disgust with him.
Charley Mitchell, Jack Dempsey, Young Sviffo and Jack McAuliffe are some of the fighters with New Orleans admirers and pugilism.

Another Corbett Interview.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Oct. 2.—James J. Cor-bett cannot be induced to waive his position

bett cannot be induced to waive his position regarding the puglistic championship. He said to a reporter here to-day:

"I am disgusted with this whole business and tired of the fast, but I propose to hold o my decision not to meet Fitzsimmons till after he has fought O'Donnell and demstrated his ability to spar in my class." hen asked what he thought pf the ultities at concern is trying to "work" him, sy can't do it.

"ave told them what I would do and I se sticking to it. I will not be builtiend once for all, k say I will not meet mmons and they or no ether concern dividual can force me to alter this demons."

Marcus Daly-Turf Gossip. NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—A valuable lot of thoroughbreds arrived here from England ast night in good condition. There was but one stallion in the shipment, the 5-year-old tnut colt Juvenal, by Springfield, dam by Blair Athol. His destination is Col. P. Thompson's Browdale stud. Juvenal ads fully sixteen hands high and is a

and fully sixteen hands high and is a antiful specimen of the thoroughbred. He in training at New Market until the ex of shipment and has carned winning lokes this year, he most important viey being in the Nokingham spring handistics on April 10 hands as a 2-year-old was thrown out of the racing. As a 2-year old was thrown out of the racing. As a 2-year old ex won \$4.55 and the next year old except the the highest horses in hing. The other in the shipment were: whire Lass, a was den 2-year-old by Ayre dam Rose of Kinn, and the following se consigned to Marcus Daily's Bitter farm, Mont. 19

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The speedy colts Digs, campaigned as the property of Hankins & Johnson, the well-known Chicago horsesen, is said to really belong to W. H. Timmons. Family troubles are responsible for Mr. Timmons' racing Diggs in other than his own name, at least so it is reported. In size and weight Diggs is said to be the equal of many a fully developed ared horse.

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When Diggs was bought at San Francisco early in the year, Mr. Timmons, impressed by his speed, thought he would make a handy tool for the Eastern 2-year-olp selling races. He had been brought down for racing from his home ranch, above Sacramento, by H. H. Hill, and was the only younster who could get near Kitty Scott, though she always beat him. The geiding had been fed on barriey and alfalfa, and had never seen an oat. Gasser, his stable companion, was almost as fast. Hill rode both colts in their races. After selling Diggs, Hill pulled Gasser in a race, was ruled off, and then sold the colt to Ed Purser, the New York handicapper.

Jockey Willie Martin came over from La-

Jockey Willie Martin came over from Latonia yesterday and bet \$1,200 at \$ to \$1\$ in the madison foreign book on Ohant, winner of the fourth race at Latonia. Martin rides regularly for O. H. Smith, the owner of Chant, and it is believed the money he bet at Madison was a stable commission. Martin was first jockey for Leigh & Rose until their horses were sold, when he entered the service of Mr. Smith. It was at Martin's suggestion that Mr. Smith purchased Chant when the Leigh & Rose string was disposed of, paying \$7,200 for the son of Falsetto. Ohant won the Kentacky derby this year, defenting one of the most ordinary for horses that ser went to the post in the Blue Grass State's classic racing event. At his best Chant has never shown form enough to justify his being rated beyond the useful selling-plater class. Martin left for Cincinnati last night, he response to a telegram from Mr. Smith calling him back.

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St. Louis turdies are interested in the scramble now in progress at Chicago for the vacant Harlem track judgeship on account of the mentioning of the names of Clem Creveling and Joseph Swigert in connection with the position. Mr. Creveling is a popular St. Louisan with a standing on the Western circuit as a racing official second to none. Mr. Swigert has officiated in the stand at Madison and South Side, and is well known to the local turf world. William Riley, the bookmaker, and Frank Brunnel, the well known sporting writer, are also mentioned for the position. The presiding judgeship at one of the big Chicago tracks is a ways eagerly sought after by Western turf officials.

GOSSIP OF THE GAME.

The Baltimeres' Display of Corbettism-

Sketch of Jimm . Manning. Ed Hanlon made a mistake in demanding an equal division of the proceeds of the series for the Temple cup between the winning and losing teams instead of on a 65 and 35 per

Indicate with New Orleans admires and losing teams instead of on a 65 and 85 per cent basis as prescribed by Mr. C. Temple, the donor of the cup. The worleans admires and losing teams instead of on a 65 and 85 per cent basis as prescribed by Mr. C. Temple, the donor of the cup. The basis is if the tor the champion to be me by will remais up for thirty in Fitto mends to claim the beavy agingle, ship in case Corbett configured into in case Corbett configured into in case Corbett configured into the case Corbett will observe him a manch. William A. Corbett's manager, has also 1,000 in New York as a forfeit to Stave U'Donnell' schalinage to Fitt. Its the heavy seight championship has says he will take on O'Bonnell, ing Corbett is still willing to back the for \$10,000. In a dispatch to the champer of the New York of the New

the Philadelphia club is inconsistent with that theory.

**President Von der Abe denies that he has negotiated with Jimmie Manning to manage the Browns in 1895. Manning began his carriers as a ball player with the Boston League team as a left-fielder. He became a member of the great Detroit team under Watkins, but after the acquisition of the famous big four, Manning and Larry Twitchell, who was then a pitcher, were farmed out to the Kansas City team, of which Manning became captain and Manager. Jimmie remained with Kansas City for three seasons, during one of which the Kansas City team was a member of the American Association. After the dissolution of the Western League, Jimmie went South and was identified with the Birmingham and Charleston Clubs both of which were top-notchers. While he was unable to land the pennant last season, he made a great deal of money. Manning has played at second base during his minor league experience. He was never a heavy batter, and it was on this account that he was allowed to drift into minor league company. During a game between the New Yorks and Detroits in the 80s, Manning and Jimmy Rowe collided, the former breaking his leg. Manning is a registered drug clerk and a man of intelligence and principle. If he can sell his franchise to advantage he may try his hand at managing a major league team, as he claims to have two offers.

The Brown's record during the season, which has just closed was bad enough, but not as disgraceful as an alleged "omicial" table of the games won and lost by each club, published in a morning paper. The Browns did not lose the interclub series to the Louisvilles, but broke even with the Coloneis, each club taking six games. The Philadelphias were the Browns' only "angels," Miller's men being successful in seven of their twelve games with the Quakers. The Cule with the Guines in a majority of their games were the Browns' only "angels," Miller's men being successful in seven of their twelve games with the Guines, and heavy the proven season with the Rast

Base Ball Motes.

The Pittsburg Club will demand a full inrestigation of the charges of bribery against The Western League meeting will be held The Western League meeting will be held at Chicago to-morrow, Sloux City having withdrawn its objection.

The Pittsburg Club has signed Donovan and its new find, Pitcher Jordan.

The rumor that the New Yorks will play Sunday games is pronounced to be without foundation. It is hinted that cleveland will be a non-Sunday playing club next year, as was formerly the case.

A city like Louisville, which turns out 100 people to a game, over one-half of whom are citizens of a neighboring State, would not be a very prosperous locality for any kind of a new base ball association, to say nothing about its value to a big league.

The series for the Tample Cup will consist of seven games.

WILL NOT PLAY PRINCETON.

Harvard, and Emmons has had all that time to think about the game. His reason is that Harvard cannot afford to play more than two hard games in one season. Harvard all ready has an agreement with Yale, made for a term of years, and one with Pennsylvania. The latter expires this season, but this year, at any rate, harvard is bound to meet both Yale and Pennsylvania.

A third game would, it is thought, injure the chances of winning from Yale; that is, Harvard eannot train her eleven for a game with Princeton, then for one with Yale and then for another with Pennsylvania for the final games; in order to win from Princeton, or to make a good showing, the team would be hurried along too much. It is not a question of dates.

FOOT BALL SBASON.

Pastimes to Play in Denver-Thanks

ing Day Games. Chas. D. Mills of the Colorado organization came to this city and completed the arrange-ment yesterday. Mr. Mills guarantees the t expenses of fifteen men to the extent of \$1,000. The candidates for the Pastime team are in practice, and the selection of the players will be made at a meeting to be held Thursday night. Among the candidates who are prominent for a place are A. P. Whittemore, Prof. L. V. Smith, Jacob Holpman, Newton Terry, E. S. Munson, Hunter Dalton, Gratict Cabanne, Charles Groninger, Wm. Brooks and Arthur Forbes. Dute' Cabanne will not appear on the gridiron this season. Paul Mc Sweeney, who resigned from the club recently, may send his name in again. Fred Soulin may also renew his membership.

The Pastimes are negotiating with the Champaign (ill.) University team for a Thanksgiving Day game. The High School of this elty and Western Military Academy teams of alton will also play at the Pastime grounds on Thanksgiving Day, and if the game with Champaign is arranged one admission will be charged to both.

The students of Washington University, St. Louis University, the Christian Brothers' Academy and the High School are practicing daily and announcements of games will soon be made.

The Sodality and Lindell Leagues, which play under Association rules, have been reorganized and their schedules will be formulated in a short time.

BILLIARD EXPERTS MATCHED.

BILLIARD EXPERTS MATCHED. Ives and Schaefer to Play Two Matches

New York, Oct. 2.-There were lively times in billiard circles last night and the activity promises to keep up for some time to come. The arrival of Edward Fournile, the crack Parisian billiardist, on the steamer Berlin started the balls to carroming. Then a party from Chicago dropped in and dis-played a good deal of money. At the head of played a good deal of money. At the head of this delegation was A. J. Levy. He wanted to back Frank Ives against Schaefer, and when they all met at Marcus Daly's there was not mach time lost in arranging a match. By the terms of agreement made I res and Schaefer are to play two matches, which will occupy them until some time in Becember. The articles af agreement say:

"We agree to play two match games at 14-inch balk line billards, with anchor shot barred, each match to be 3,000 points up, 600 points to be played each night, and each to be for \$7,000 a side, according to the rues governing the championship, winner to take all after paying expenses, players to toss for choice of tables in both matches, said toss for tables to be made within five days of the signing of these articles."

It is agreed that Maurice Daly shall act as final stakeholder in the Chicago match. Capt. A. C. anson of the Chicago Ball Olib is to act as referee in both games.

In the meanwhile the Frenchman will be making some useful observations. He does not speak English but he can take his cueright enough when the time comes. He will be accommodated by the Americans. Ives, who has played with him in Paris, says he, is ready to meet M. Fournile at any sort of game. Schaefer is equally obliging. Fournile is a 6-footer and weighs 200 pounds. He makes an excellent impression, and those who saw him play yesterday like his work immensely. It is said he beat Vigneaux sixteen out of twenty games. His specialty is 14-inch balk line. Billy Oatton, the American, accompanied Fournile and will coach him. The Frenchman has no definite plans. He will simply practice and wait developments. One thing, he looks forward to is a tournament.

Many sporting men are of the opinion that one may be arranged later. For the next few weeks the Schaefer-Ives matches will be the chief subjects of laterest. Both men are confident of winning, and it is probable a good deal of money besides the stakes will change hands on the result. this delegation was A. J. Levy. He wanted

Sporting Notes.

O. W. Stage, the ex-amateur champion sprinter, has decided to turn professional and has issued a challenge to race any sprinter in the country for \$500 a side.

Billy Dacey and Louis Jester, the lightweight puglists, will fight a limited number of rounds in Wilkesbarre, Pa., on Oct. 10. Dacey agrees to knock Jester out in ten rounds or forfeit \$500.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Delay Results in Failure to Secure Me Kinley to Speak. An unsuccessful effort was made yesterday

An unsuccessful effort was made yesterday by prominent Republicans of East St. Louis to induce Hon. William McKinley to make a speech in the Twenty-first Illinois District in behalf of the Congressional Candidate, Hon. E. J. Murphy. A committee called upon Mr. McKinley in St. Louis and requested him to make a date for a speech in St. Clair County, put he informed the members that it would be impossible for him to do so, owing to previous engagements. The Republican leaders made a mistake in not looking after the matter sooner, as Mr. McKinley stated that he would have been pleased to speak either in Rast St. Louis or Believille in the afternoon. Mrs. Martha Pelligrean of Venice, who sustained a dislocation of her shoulder on a C. & A. train last January, obtained a judgment in the City Court against the rallway company for \$2.800 damages.

The management of the Citisens' Electric Rallway Co, is considering the feasibility of extending its tracks to Winstanley Park and around on Illinois avenae to Collinsville avenue for the purpose of reaching the parks and cameteries in the suburbs.

A meeting of the Demograts of the Seventh Ward for the purpose of organizing a campaign club will be held at Martin's Hall on St. Clair avenue Thursday night.

The Republican Frinting Co., incorporated by E. J. Eggman, H. F. Eader and D. S. Sage, has commenced the publication of the Weekiy Republican, whose politics is indicated by its name.

Hon. Jacob O. Chance of Mt. Vernon, Clerk of the Supreme Court, is here on a visit to Mortimer Miliard and other members of the bar.

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An amateur tournament to be held under the auspices of the Columbian Gun Club will begin in the morning at Tesson and continues Thursday.

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It is reported that the Des Logs Consolitive Interesting plant in St. Transcist County, Mo., will build a 600-ton furnison in Denverside.

A. N. Carr of Decatur is here visiting professional and More of the Sunday nothing will consist

Will Arrive Te-Morsey.

W. G. Bromley received a measure from E. Newton Atherton, manager of Time shier, items on the form the west, died in St. Nary? Hospital, Hobbton, to-day. Last night he took a room at the Hansa Hetel, saing the there to-morrow sunday for the female squatic champion, ship, that he and the Hartford sculler alliarity has that his sense will begin in their two in a few days.

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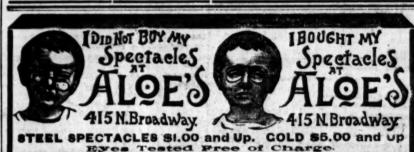
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Prospects for a General Resumption About Millville in New Jersey. MILLVILLE, N. J., Oct. 2.—There is good prospect of a general resumption of the winow glass industry in this vicinity. The firm operating the big plant at Atco., N. J., has igned the scale and will start up their works a few days.

his home near here last night, aged 85. He

KANSAS CITT, Mo., Oct. 2.-Gov. McKinley reached this city at about 9 o'clock this morning on the special train from St. Louis, Mayor Barnes of Kansas City, Kan., came from St. Louis with him, and a reception committee met him a few miles out of the city.

city.

The morning was spent in receiving callers at the hotel and in driving about the city. The speaking this afternoon will be in the Auditorium in this city, after which a speech will be made on the Kansas side of the city. The Governor remains here until to-morrow morning, when he proceeds further West.

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Traveling Jewel - Ladies' Auxiliary Committee's Arrangements for the Chosen Friends' Entertainment at Druids' Hall-Clover Leaf's Anniver sary-Doings at the Various Lodges.

Mo. 406, A. O. U. W., of representatives from each of the city lodges, two from each who had been selected by their respective lodges as a Reception Committee for A. O. U. W., day at the Exposition, Saturday, Oct. 6. The meeting was large and enthusiastic over the movement. It was called to order by the Grand Master Workman and presided over by Past Master Workman C. A. M. Schlierhols, Past Master Workman C. A. M. Schlier-hols, Past Master Workman Cunningham asting as Secretary. Reports from the rep-resentatives respecting the feeling in their respective lodges indicated an enthusiastic sentiment in the order and promises a large

mittee on Arrangements reported that the Supreme Master Workman L. L. Trey of Chicago and Past Supreme Master Workman Dr. D. H. Shields of Hannibal would attend the meeting. A committee of thirteen was appointed to receive the su-preme officers and conduct them to the hall,

onsisting of the following: C. A. N. Schlierholz, Hon, John P. O'Meara C. A. N. Schierholf, Hod. John P. O'Meara,
J. W. Finlay, Julius Galer, Thomas W. Powers, D. W. Moeller, Stephen Dellacella, S. C.,
Schawacker, F. L. Bohn, John Kelly, A.
Franklin, Charles Rich and L. C. Hehl.
Avrangements were made for all the lodges
to bring their banners to the hall not later

to sring their bankers of their inter-than 10 o'clock Saturday morning, to be placed in position in the auditorium, and for a large banner bearing an appropriate legend respecting the order to be displayed from

the stage.
The Grand Master Workman announced that two premium flags, which are being offered as prizes to lodges doing the best work during the next six months, would also be displayed from the stage.

Arrangements were also made for all the

members who attended to wear their respective lodge badges. The Reception Committee are to assemble at the office of the Secretary of the Exposition Association committee are to assemble at the office of the Secretary of the Exposition Association early in the evening to receive members of the order and to see that they are properly provided with seats and badges. They are expected to be at the Secretary's office not later than 6 o'clock. Special badges and tickets for the Reception Committee have been provided and will be ready to deliver at the office of the Grand Recorder, room if. Turner Building, by Wednesday of next week. Arrangements have been made with the Exposition Association for a special A. O. U. W. march to be presented by Sousa's band. This music will be new and not heretofore presented in St. Louis. The Recorders of Lodges which do not meet during the coming week, and which have not yet completed their arrangements for atendance, were requested to notify all their nembers by postal cards, or otherwise, in reder that all may know of the event. By a unanimous vote all the Legions of elect Knights in the city and vicinity were equested to be present in full uniform and 'th their banners.

The feeling in the meeting was very ensistic and proceedings exceptionally armonious, and the prospect is that the stendance will be very large. All members sho expect at any time to attend the Exposition should make it a point to be present on this occasion.

ROYAL ARCANUM.

ROTAL ARCANUM. Marquette, the new council, requires special meetings to initiate.

Delmar initiates regularly, Past Regent

og.

Carr Lane exemplified Duty IX. and elected

co. Adolph Wiseithler as its Orator.

lickory is in its new and commodious

crevrs, Texas avenue and Victor street,
and has passed the 100 mark. Its members
must carry the hickory cane to be admitted.
Orator Louis Beckloid's vocal gems earn him
the title of the "Sweet Singer of the Arcanum." Addresses by Bros. Filteraft, Cox,
Ringe and Schnurmacher whetted the appetites for the substantial banquet which followed.

in End Council initiated two candidates and perfected arrangements for its big meeting Oct. 10.
Chevalier Council has just issued a vademeeum, which contains a list of members and a vast amount of valuable information. It will prove a valuable pocket companion to every member of the k. A.

Elk Council entertained a delegation from Marquette Council at its last meeting. There were both applications and initiations and, der the direction of Orator Cox, gave an ceedingly interesting programme of antainment. District Deputy A. S. Robing, Jr., was present and made a telling ad-

iley Council meeting marked many abess, who attended the Exposition, as it
Y. M. C. A. Night. Applications were
ed and Duty IX. performed. Orator
h announced that at the next meeting
would be an exhibition illustrative of
difference between French and Italian
era. Ero. Joseph T. Gross will represent
esneh opera (in full postume) and Bro. P. S.
ants, Italian.
Wm. Craston, Esg., Secretary of To Kalon

with stallen.

Win Craston, Esq., Secretary of To Kalon
council, Cleveland, O., called at M. A. headlearters. To Kalon is the leading council of
hio and one of the leaders in the order.

Iro. Craston's stay was limited to a few
ours, otherwise he would have had a taste

ntertained with an essay, "What Constinters a Gentleman."

Jake Marx, Esq., of Springfield, Mo.,
passed through the city. He has been working in the interests of the order in the northern part of the State, and, as the result,
has three councils well under way, with
promising prospect of speedy institution.

Channe Council royally entertained Forest
Park Council, whose officers rendered Duty
IV beautifully and faultiessly. A banquet
fellowed with Regent W. F. Nelson as the
presiding genius, who indulged in fox and
chisken reminiscences. Addresses were
made by Grand Regent Filteraft, L. M. Hall
and Regent R. C. Blackmer of Forest Park
Council John B. Thompson rehearsed the
story of Amanias, whose chaplet of fame he
usslessly pought to place upon another's

neil. John B. Thompson rehearsed the roll sought to place upon another's w. and Fegent Geo. H. Moore of Valley and Fegent Geo. H. Moore of Lockard and Longs of Honos. Over Leaf Lodge initiated five received four applications. An endourge letter was read from Supreme Proof Lockard and ecogratulatory addresses by Grand Protector spiller and Bro. Houts. The first anniversary of this will be sele braised Oct. II, when it will ably entertain the grand officers on the sion of their official visit. A neat prome of interest will be presented. It was lodge No. 18th. E and L. of H., and mber of other lodges visited Oberokee No. 18th. Spivan took with the "Traveling Jewel" Mr. Chas. Mahar, in a heat little ch, presented it toothe presiding officer, mid that Spivan had decided that when Jewel returned to them after baving a the rounds of the city lodge, that the twould be celebrated with a grand had an good time generally. He also, in the lodge, presented Mrs. Rrowa Oberokee with a beautiful album ches were made by offer members as and at the close of the lodge, refresher were served and dancing enjoyed a late hour.

the southeast corner of Fourteenth and Benton streets.

LEGION OF HONOR MEETINGS.

ALFIRA COUNCIL, No. L.—Meers Twenty-eighth and Washington aveness, first and third Thursdays.

Isving Council, No. 2.—Channing avenue and Olive street, second and fourth Truesdays.

CARONDELET COUNCIL, No. 3.—Nain and Haven streets, second and fourth Pridays.

HYDE PARK COUNCIL, No. 4.—Eleventh and Frana-lin avenues, second and fourth Pridays.

Franklin Council, No. 6.—Channing avenue and thousas avenue, second and feurth Tuesdays.

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, first and third Tuesdays.
COUNCIL, No. 10.—Garrison avesue and
second and fourth Tuesdays.
UNCIL, No. 11.—Eik's Hall, Tenth and
second and fourth saterdays.
UKCIL, No. 17.—Benton Station, secits Tuesdays.

CIAL NO. 17.—Henton Station, sec-sift Tussaays.

CIAL COUNCIL, No. 13.—Fourth street
ils wrenze, first and third Wednesdays.

COUNCIL, No. 13.—Broadway and Benton
ond and fourth Mondays.

STR COUNCIL, No. 16.—Jefferson and Lust. second and feurth Saturdays.

E COUNCIL, No. 10.—Websier Groves,
Idd Thursdays. THE COUNCIL, No. 16.—Websier Groves, inhigh Thursdays, inhigh Thursdays, inhigh Thursdays, inhigh Thursdays, inhigh Thursdays, to Council, No. 17.—Leonard and avenues, first and third Tuesdays. So Council, No. 19.—Eighth and Ariests, seeind and fourth Thursdays. THITE COUNCIL, No. 19.—Eighth and Ariests, every Monday.

All COUNCIL, No. 20.—Vandeventer and Hon avenues, seeond and fourth Thesdays. EN COUNCIL, No. 21.—Twentieth and Bisself, first and third Saturgays.

A VISTA COUNCIL, No. 22.—St. Ange and senses, seeond and fourth Fridays.

MARTIN IRONS IN JAIL.

Accused of Attempting an Assault 7-Year-Old Girl. WORTH, Tex., Oct. 2,-The trial of Martin Irons comes up this afternoon in Justice Randall's court. Yesterday a Mexican, named Estradda, swore out a warrant for Irons' arrest, alleging that he attempted

to assault his 7-year-old daughter.

Irons protested his innocease. He is locked up in the County jail.

The accused was the leader of the great railroad strike in 1886.

DR. CONAN DOYLE

Arrives at New York on the Eibe-Ris

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Dr. A. Conan Doyle the English novelist, arrived to-day on the Eibe from Southampton. He comes, to fill a lecture engagement. When interviewed at Quarantine Dr. Doyle said he thought he rould probably stay in this country until December, and that he desired strongly to reach home by Christmas. He thought he would deliver about forty lectures during the season. He will stop for a few days at the Aldine Club. This is Mr. Doyle's first visit to this country.

WHERE IS DAVID CRONINT Mysterious Disappearance of a Michigan

Editor-West O.tve Crimes JACKSON, Mich., Oct. 2.—Michigan vies with Chicago in a Cronin mystery. About seven months ago David Cronin, editor of the West Michigan Independent, published at Holland, was known to have dropped off the

Holland, was known to have dropped off the train at West Olive late one stormy night. With his dropping off the train he dropped ont of sight. Up to date not the alightest clew has been obtained.

It is said that he was intimate with a girl living in the vicinity, and that he had a rival or two in the neighborhood of the girl's home. Members of the Sannedrim gathered around the old stoves of West Olive assert postitively that they know who killed David Cronin, and that his body lies buried within two miles of the town. And, more—they speak out the names of those who murdered him, but as yet they speak without authority of law.

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West Olive is a little burk on the Chicago & West Michigan Railway, haif way between Holland and Grand Haven. The best days of its life were in its youth, for it was a lumber town surrounded by pineries. The town coasists of three or four little dilapidated stores, backed up by a hail dozen residences, most of which have never seen paint, and those that haye have long since shed their coats.

In the little dilapidated stores around old dilapidated stoves during rainy days and long evenings half a dozen natives gather and tell grisly tales of this jumping off place in the wilderness.

It was at one of these gatherings that the story of George Duffrane of Boston came to light. Dufrane was a heavy, strongly-built college-bred young man who suddenly appeared in the forest at the head of the big march, about eight miles from West Olive, in 1840. Nobody knew where he came from, and in those days nobody seemed to care. He, in company with an old woodsman known by the appellation of "One Eyed Jones," built a cabin in the forest on the edge of a marsh and lived by trapping and husting. Suddenly Dufrane disappeared, leaving all of his worldly effects behind. The surrounding woodsman finally suspected "One Ryed Jones," of murdering this college-bred reclues, and they hung his to the limb of a tree aptil dead. Durrane turned up in Grand haven two years ago an old man. He was on his way West, and for the slightest clew has been obtained as to how the body came there or to whom it belonged in life.

At least ten bodies have been picked up apon the beach of Lake Michigan, a few miles south of West Olive Forest.

Five or six years ago the body of a beautiful young lady was found upon the big marsh, lying in a tent, and up to this day not the slightest clew has been obtained as to how the body came there or to whom it belonged in life.

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The Cheek Was Forged.

S. J. Mitchell, living at 1986 Wash street, S. J. Mitchell, living at 1986 Wash street, was arrested at Jefferson avenue and Olive street on compisint of J. M. Choate, a director of the First National Bank at Netropolis, Ill., who alleged that Mitchell passed a forged check for 1985 in Metropolis in June or July last and that the authorities have a warrant for his arrest. Mitchell denied the charge and stated that a man named Davis, iving near Metropolis gave him a note for 1985, which he discounted at the bank for a 1987 draft and a credit of 1900.

SPECIAL TRAIN ARRANGEMENTS.

The Missouri Pacific Rallway and Iron Mountain route, including the Oak Hill and Creve Cour Lake divisions, will run special trains Oct. 1, account of the Veiled Prophets parade and ball. Apply to agents for godgers giving complete schedule.

FRENCH DAY

TO-DAY

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HISTORIAN MURDERED.

San Salvador.

SAN PRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 2.—The steame

Colon brings news of the murder and assass-sination in San Salvador of Silveron Lewis,

a prominent literary man, who had written a history of the country and was about to

ake passage on the Colon for San Francisc

PURCHASED VERY FREELY.

Honored. PRINCETON, Ind., Oct. 2,-A man calling

imself Michael Harrington arrived in this

city a few days ago, claiming to be from

CHICKAMAUGA BATTLEFIELD.

Commissioners Return to Washington

After Two Wooks' Work.

Battlefield Commissioners, Gen. Fullerton, Maj. Smith, Gen. Stewart and Gen. H. V.

Boynton, historian of the commission, have returned to Washington from Chattanooga.

past two weeks engaged with the State Com-

past two weeks engaged with the State Com-missions in locating the battle monuments. They were accompanied by the Louisiana State Commission, Senator Waithall and his staff from the hississippi Commission, Capt. Carns of the Tennessee Commission, with the Officers of his battery, some members of the Office of the Jennsylvania Commission. Three members of the Settyburg Commis-sion were also in attendance looking over the field.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The Chickamauge

to have his history published.

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DIED AT THE DOOR

Henry Boodsker's Fatal Hemorrhage in Front of Dr. Diesing's Office.

About 6 o'clock this morning a man about 35 years old called at the grocery store of Mrs. Lena Baer, 604 South Second street, and asked for assistance, stating that he was sick. She sent him to Dr. Victor Diesing of 500 South Second street. The man reached the doctor's office and knocked on the door, but before the doctor had time to open the door the man fell to the sidewalk.

The doctor examined him and found that he was dead. Officer Keeshan was notified nd the body was removed to the Morgue. Frank, Shaffer, who boards at the Green Frank, Shaner, who boards at the green tree Hotel, 318 South Second street, called at the Morge at 8:30 o'clock and identified the body as that of Henry Boedeker, who also boarded at the Green Tree Hotel. He was a night fireman, Shaffer said, but he did not know where deceased had been employed. The appearance of the body would indicate that death was caused from hemorrhage, as blood in a considerable quantity had been emitted.

PANAMA CANAL.

Work Resumed With 1.200 Men En ployed at Culebra Hill.

COLON, Colombia, Oct. 1.-Work on the canal was resumed to-day with picks and shovels at Culebra Hill, which is eleven niles from the Pacific Ocean and thirty-six from the Atlantic. Twelve hundred men are required and their wages will be from \$1 to

Banana producers and others on asign-boring keys, fearing that they will lose their laborers, want the owners of ceasting schooners to increase the price of passage from the Reys to the isthmus to such a foot-ing that it might be an obstacle to their hired hands leaving. Resumption of work on the canal has caused a great commotion everywhere in this region.

ON A DIRTY COT.

Miserable Death of Col. Me Clure, One Wealthy and Refined. CHICAGO, Oct. 2 .- Col. David G. McClure ice a wealthy and refined Southerner and politician of some note, was found dead last night on a dirty cot in the basement of a theap lodging-house in Custom-house

Col. McClure was born at Madison, Ind. fif ty years ago. His father, Dr. McClure, was one of the most respected citizens of the place, and gave his son an excellent educaplace, and gave his son an excellent education. When he arrived at manhood he went
to Louisville, Ky, where he married, his
wife being of the bine blood of Kentucky.
On the breaking out of the war he returned
to Madison and enlisted for the Union in a
regiment from that place as a private,
served all through the war and returned
home with the rank of captain. He again
went to Louisville and shortly after inherited
an estate worth \$100,000. his friends were
legion; his enemies hone.
He soos began to go down hill and by the
time his fortune had been squandered his
wife persuaded him to start life anew and to
give up his old habits. When grover tleveland was inaugurated President the first time
acclure was given a position under the internal Revence Collector at Louisville. This
position he lost with the change of nadminitration in 1888, and then came to Chicago and
for a time prospered. But discouragement
attending loss of income and employment
ied him to resort to his former habits, and
step by step he went downward until the end
came in a miserable hovel.

Robert Tules Toombs.

CHICAGO, Ill., October 2.—Robert Yales He was associate editor of the Chi-

Deceased was a nephew of Robert Toombe the famous Senator from Georgia. Atthough possessed of large means he preferred au active life to that of a mere land owner. He was possessed of fine literary abilities, and was a frequent contributor to the Eastern magazines.

The IRON MOUSTAIN ROUTE has pinced in effect low rates for hunters and fishermen to points in Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana, Apply at City Ticket Office or Union Station for tickets, copy of game laws and further

In the report yesterday of the plans of the Pedagogic Society there was a typographica error. The date of the first lecture of the evening source by Mr. G. E. Seymour, on "Natural Law in the Spiritual World" should be Monday, Oct. 18, 5 p. m. It will be given in the illah School anditorium, and is open to the public free of bharge.

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With His Wite in His Arms a Lunatic At-

JUMPED OVERBOARD.

some parts of the history did not speak favorably of the Ezsta Government and on the day the steamer was to sail the historian was found with a dagger in his heart. No trace of the manuscript could be found and it is thought Lewis has been murdered to prevent the publication of the history.

Gen. Fernand Figaro, a wealthy planter, was also found murdered in his country residence. The house had been rangacked as though the murder had been the work of robbers, but ithere is a rumor that his death was for political reasons. tempts Sulcide. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 2.-M. Tortola, s passenger on the steamer Acapulco, which left for Southern ports a few days ago, atempted suicide at sea by jumping overboard

with his wife in his arms. Tortola was coachman for Gen. Barrillos when the latter was President of Guatemala, and when Barrillos was deposed Tortola lost his reason. He was sent here for treatment and was returning to Guatemala with his wife, apparently cured. Soon after leaving San Francisco, however, he again became But Paid in Checks Which Could Not De insane, and on the seventh day out grasped his wife in fits arms and Jumped overboard. A boat was promptly lowered from the steamer and soon the couple were on board again, not much the worse for their plungs.

MISSING DRUMMER YALE.

McKeesport, Pa. He soon let it be known that he had \$4,400 to invest in renl estate. He that he had \$4,400 to invest in real estate. He drew on the First National Bank of McKeesport for that amount and bought all the property offered him in this city. He selected one piece that he wanted for his home. He went to a carpet store and ordered costly carpets put down and at another store purchased several hundred dollars' worth of furniture. He gave several hundred dollars' worth of checks on the Farmers' Bank in this city, payable as soon as he heard from his draft. Disspheared from the Baldwin Hotel in San Francisco Two Months Ago. 1816 SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 2.-F. E. Yale, a Sium, 21 Walker street, New York, disappeared from the Baldwin Hotel in this city two months ago, and nothing has since been

A month later a woman called at the bote stating that Yale's wife had intimited that He left the city Sunday night and has not been heard from since. The draft was returned unpaid. He is a man about 80 years old, 5 feet high, somewhat stooped, long black beard sprinkied with grey. He claims to have been an old railrond engineer and that he had money in St. Louis, Chicago and Charleston (Mo.) banks, and owns 2,500 acres of timber land in Arkansas.

While none of the merchants will own it, it is believed he borrowed money from them, to what extent cannot be learned. There were several who were very anxious to know if his checks were good at the bank this morning. he had been so long absent from her as to arouse her alarm. She repeated her inquiries on successive days and the hotel manager, becoming suspicious, telegraphed the Brum firm in New York. Their reply was a guarantee of the bill and the request that the trunks be returned to New York.

While his baggage was at the hotel Yale did not sleep there. His mail at the Postoffice is uncalled for. His desertion of his friends and firm is considered singular, incoming the streets after the telegraphic communication with his employers.

INTOLERANT QUAKERS.

A Christian Minister Meeting Stubborn Opposition in an Indiana Town. COLUMBUS, Ind., Oct. 2.-There is a religthe oldest town in the county. It is purely a Quaker town, and its population has not in-creased in thirty years. It has had but one

are no Democrats in the place. A few days ago Elder Martin, an evangelist of the Ohristian Church, sought to erect a tent and conduct services there, but could secure no land on which to place his tent. Finally the Evansville & Richmond Railroad Finally the Evansville & Richmond Kalirone gave tent room on its right of way. The company, however, later found business leaving the road and ordered the tent re-moved. This has been done, and it will be located on the public square. This is to be contested, and the ead of the trouble is not

MONTREAL, Oct. 2.—Mrs. J. Boroque, wife of F. J. Boroque, hedical Superintendent of Longue Pointe Asylum, returned from Lourdes, France, last night on the steamer Oregon in company with her husband and brother, Dr. Des Jardines. She went to Lourdes as a pilgrim, having been given up as an incurable victim of peritonitis by many stilled physicians. She returned apparently cared of her imalady.

Dr. Des Jardines described the scene at Lourdes. He said: "Mme. Boroque was seen at the Shrines, Aug. 71, in the midst of over 1,000 pilgrims. As the great procession marched up the church aisle i heard a reverend father call out: 'All you who have faith rise up and Jollow the master.' Instantly, as if by magic, paralytics, weak and maimed, rose up and followed. With my own eyes opened it watched fitteen formerly helpless pilgrims rise with a shoul of triumph and follow in the procession. Among them was hime. Bouque, who up to the time had been lying helpless. Since then she has been cared."

making has been nearly finished under the direction of Ges. Stewart, the resident commissioner.

The formal dedication of the park is expected to take place next September. The Executive Committee of the G. A. R. and those persons connected with the park project are already in correspondence with a view to fixing dates so that the encampment at Louisville and the dedication at Chattanooga shall follow each other in such order that veterans interested may attend both. All of the information received here is to the effect that the veterans of both armies engaged at Chickamauga are arranging to be largely represented at the dedication.

The New York delegation has been busily engaged in locating the positions of New York troops at Lookout Mountain, Missionary Ridge, wachatchie and Ringgold, and as they have a large appropriation to draw upon they expect to make New York's monuments the most imposing erected on a battlefield in this country.

The fifty-six Ohio monuments are nearly all in place and the remainder will be completed this month. The sites for the fifty-one Ohio granite works were located has week.

The Pennsylvania delegation is also progressing rapidly in locating positions.

Minnesota has been well cared for, and from the photographs brought back by the commission if would seem that in beauty and symmetry of design her battle mona-ment is second to noneyet erected. Free Methodist General Conference GREENVILLE, Ill., Oct. 2.—The general con-ference of the Free Methodist Church of the United States and Canada will hold its eighth quadrenial session in this city, commencing Wednesday, Oct. 10. It will be composed of the five bishops, about fifty ministerial and the same number of lay delegates. The Exequitive Committee of the Foreign Mission-ary Board will meet here at the same time. The meeting will last about three weeks,

Belcher water baths, No. 17 O'Fallon at.

ST. LOUIS CONFERENCE,

Report of Committee on Trial of Elder Kendal-List of Appointments.

FRADERICKTOWN, Mo., Oct. 2.—The St. Louis conference of the M. E. Church, in session here, closed its labors yesterday, Dr. Jarrell presiding in the absence of Bishop Hendrix.

The committee on trial in the case of ex-Presiding Eider Kengal made their report, five for clearing him and four for sustain-

the for clearing him and four for sustaining the charges, but upon a vote of the conference he was located.

The report of the committee showed the following facts: The St. Louis Conference contains 181 preachers, 26,856 members; that 7,025 adults and 815 infants had been baptized the past year; that there were sixty two Epworth Leegues, with 2,681 members; there are 286 Sunday-schools, with 2,681 members; there are 286 Sunday-schools, with 20,641 pupils; the preachers have been paid 364,606 during the past year.

Reports of committees and resolutions occupied nearly all of the session.

Following are the eppointments:

St. Louis District—M. B. Messick, Presiding Elder, first Church, A. J. Agreciff 85, Jean's, J. W. Lee, Orle Avanue, E. B. Chapeal, Cansanary, Carondelet, E. J. Hinkle; Meunt Auburn, Charles McClure; Wagner Place, F. R. Hill, Jr., Carondelet, E. J. Hinkle; Meunt Auburn, Charles McClure; Wagner Place, F. R. Hill, Jr., Emanned, W. W. Moss: Belisfontains, W. W. Kobinson, Rirkwood, W. R. Maya; Bestville, supplied by W. H. Blaxe; St. Louis City Missions, T. N. Finney; St. Louis "Christian Advocate," Dr. McAnally, Presiding Farmington District-N. B. Henry, Presiding Elder: Farmington, J. H. Stephan; Farmington

Chapel, J. D. Deugheriy; Cape Girardeas, M. T. Haw.

Washington Distrist—A. J. Green, Presiding Elder. Washington, L. F. Ashley; New Haven, J. R. Kalemon; L. B. Ashley; New Haven, J. R. Kalemon; Labadie, C. M. Gray; Meranee, T. P. Hill; Manchester, C. B. Marchman, Mount Zion, W. E. Downan; Fennans Station, J. L. Beard; St. Clair, T. H. Dartis; St. James, A. C. Johnson; Salem and Stellville, W. C. Talley; Liching Circuit, H. Whitehead; Lake Spring Circuit, J. L. Stukenbaker; Lane Prairie, W. L. Ficknar; Bourbon Circuit, A. R. Williams; James Prairie, T. Houseman; Richwoods, A. M. Robinson.

Charleston District—W. H. Moore, Presiding Elder, Charleston, John A. Beagle; Charleston Circuit, F. W. Glass; Belmen Circuit, T. M. Brook; New Madrid Station, W. H. Kaleebs, Lowans Greve Circuit, Supplied Servicad and Bichwoods, A. M. Robinson, S. W. Kanery; Scott Mission, supplied by William Holland; Skeston Station, J. M. Crowe; Carathersville, R. D. Kennedy; Gayoso, J. F. Bishop; Jackson Station, W. B. Norin; Charlestan District Training School, W. B. Norin; Charlestan District Training School, Presiding West Plains District—H. A. Smith, Presiding

J. W. Hickman, Hoisten Centershee, D. M. Blake, Western Minseurl Conference; W. H. Basten, Western Minseurl Conference; R. A. McCimbock, Arkansas Conference; R. A. McCimbock, Arkansas Conference; G. L. Clawsen, Hilmes Conference; A. M. McJarland, Bodin Carolina Conference; A. M. McJarland, Boding Conference, Incascal & Robert Carolina Conference.

Helped Prisoners to Breaps. Helped Prisoners to Basspe.

West Plains, Mo., Oct. 2.—Jesse Collins, who is charged with materially assisting four prisoners to secape from the Howell County Jall several weeks ago, has been daptured in Arkansas and lodged in the jall from which he assisted others.

Collins was in jall at the same time the others were, and when his time was out made arrangements to supply the remaining prisoners with tools with which to effect their escope. He will be tried at the coming term of court.

V. P. Ball.

The St. Louis & Suburban Bailway Co. will run its cars from Sixth and Locust streets every filteen minutes to-hight from midnight until 2 e'clock. Owl car leaves 2:85

West Plains, Mo., Oct. 2.—In the Dong County Circuit Court the following Penits Ciary sentences were imposed: William Prick, five years, burgiary and larceny; Jo Wissback, two years, grand larceny; the Lee, two years, grand larceny. Patrick is one of the prisoners who escap from the Howell County Jail several wee ago and wes recaptured in Arkansas.

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San Francisco, Cal., Ore and St. Mouis are engaged secure the San Francisco seeking particularly to co local brewers in supplying bot families, hotels and restauran have been established in this city Eastern beer by both St. Louis a tee brewers. The beer is bron easks to save expense.

QUESTION OF IMPORTED TAL

Serious Trouble in the Con PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 2.—Serious has arisen in Centenary Methodist Ex has arisen in Cantenary Methodist Ep Church, one of the largest and most neut in the city, through the refusa official board to receive Rev. John N ison, D. D., just reappointed to the hy Bishepit W. Toys, at the siverely ence at Eugene City. The rephases of special significance, brings to a head the question the disturbed the Methodist Church as to whether Oregon talent of talent-shall fail the pulpits of state Dr. Denison was born and educat Northwest. The church desires to lits pastor the Rev. A. C. Hirst of cisco or a Missouri preacher. Its refusing to account the pastor appo refusing to accept the pastor apporting the bishop is almost unprecedented odist history. The official board a Denison to retire, but he declined to The feeling against him, it is claim tirely personal.

Faster Time to the East VIA THE VANDALIA LINE. Commencing Sunday, Sept. 80, Vi Line train No. 20, leaving St. Louis at m., will reach New York' at 7:30 hext

Missouri Pacific switch engine No. 30: an electric car on the Chouteau avi division of the Lindell Railway collided. signal poles to work. The street car completely wrecked, and Ogden Dauker, conductor, who resides at 8807 LaSaile str



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AN ARMY SENT TO OPPOSE THE LAND ING OF THE MIRADO'S TROOPS.

sified Places Which Will Be hed-A British Officer Tells of the

THEN TRIE, China, Oct. 2.—It is poorted here that a feet of Japanese warsh is and transports has been sighted on a un-Hai-kwan, only ten miles from shore. The feet was first sighted in the guit of lept. 29, han-Hai-kwan is less than 200 so from being, and is on the being and is on the coundary line of the Provinces of Cil Li and hing king. Large bodies of chings troops are been drafted to that district curing the sist few days in order to prevent the Japant few days in order to prevent the Japan-

se from landing.
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To-day it is officially announced that 5,000
Japanese troops have arrived che to Passist Bay, near the Russian frontis of Northern Corea on the Pacific Coast. There are no
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PLANKING TAKU PORTS.

PLANKING TAKU PORTS. al says it is reported there that 25,000 Japanese troops have been landed on the shan Tung coast between the Yellow River

Shan Tung coast between the Yellow River and Tien Tsin. If this is true the Japanese are within striking distance of Tien Tsin, and may be preparing to push on to Pekin, leaving the formidable Taku forts on their right, "flanking" them.

Hillitary men say it is difficult to conjecture Japan's object in landing troops on the Russian border unless it is to protect the right flank and rear of the Japanese army from the possible attack from Russia.

JAPAN'S AIMS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 2 .- Diplomats in ashington think that the division of China three powers is Japan's aim in her war o three powers is Japan's aim in her war th China. That plan is known to have sen cherished by Japan eight or nine years go. The war, they point out, can no longer considered one to establish the independence of Corea, since that has been gained, thas apparently become a war of conquest, not it looks as though china would soon berrive to appeal to other nations to interest a her behalf.

PRINCE KUNG'S SON.

able Successor of the Chinese Ruler

-Li- Hung-Chang Hetires. SHANGHAI, Oct. 2.—The Emperor of China Prince Kung's son, who will treat with the Japanese when the end comes. Li-Hung-Chang has been superseded in the supreme command of the army and navy by Geh. Sang Tsing of the Province of Hunan, who received full powers, Li-Hung-Chang res disgusted to Pao-Ting-Foo, the capof his province of Chi-Li. wenty thousand Hunan soldiers are gathiaround Shanahi-Kwan, the terminus of great wail, where it forms the boundary ween the Provinces of Chi-Li and Shingge. Li-Hung-Chang's army is distrusted.

Prince Kung, the eldest brother of the late apperor Tas Quang, was all-pewerful up to year 1884, when he fell from imperial te. Heently he has been to some degree are to favor, but had nothing to do with government, and took no part in public rs. A few days ago, however, he was inted by imperial decree President of gil Yamen or imperial connecil, President of the Admirally and co-director with by Li in the war operations. With Li Chang virtually banished from Tieh Kung is now in complete command. day after his arrival in Pekin, Gen. had an audience with Prince Kung. "gre John Russell Young tells us, who can be to the Interview is of middle of the Interview is of middle of aging ending ending the content of the Interview is of middle of the interview is of the interview in the interview in t



foron, D. C., Oct. 2.—Information here through English sources de-very unfortunate condition of af-prevailing in the Chinese feet, or what ... left of it after the fight of Sept. If at the month of the Yalu River. There has always been a scarcity of fuel on the Chinese war ships. There is no coal mined in Chine of consequence, and none at all that can be war ships. There is no coal mined in China el consequence, and none at all that can be used for making steam in the furnaces of an ironclad. When Admiral Ting's fleet went to sea to convoy the troop ships it was short of coal. Much was consumed in the cruise of a fortnight, which was made in order to discover whether the Japanese fleet, known to be somewhere in the Guif of PeChi-Li, was likely to interfere with the transportation of the troops contemplated. What with one cause or another the Chinese fleet is almost destitute of coal. The crippled gruisers have not enough to make steam to move them from their present anchorage, and they are in the greatest danger of capture by the Japanese fleet. They could not either fight or run away is their present condition. There is coal at Port Arthur enough to provide all that the entire Chinese fleet would now require but the crippled war vessels cannot make the voyage. Advices up to Sept. 6 by mail have then received here from Nagasski and other Japanese ports. The war news is to the effect that the Japanese lost heavily at the Ping Tang battle. A naval medical appliances but do not quite comprehend the use of antiseptics as yet, hor know hew to handle annesthetics.

A British Officer's Story of the Maya Battle at Yalu. LONDON, Oct. 2.-A British naval office

attached to the Chinese naval squadron which was engaged in the fight off the mouth of the Yalu River has written a letter in which he gives additional details of the fight ing, and says: On board the warship Chen Yuen the fight.

ing was awful. The decks and the space around the guns were strewn with human around the guns were strewn with human fragments. Three of five men working on a 4-ton gun were blown up by a shell from the Japanese warship Naniwa. The fourth gunner warship the firm the turnet and the fifth stuck to his post.

This man fired three shots at the Naniwa, one shell entering the engine-room of the Japanese ship and another smashing her forebridge. The Naniwa then hauled off. The Chinese Admiral rewarded the surviving gunner with a present of 1,000 taels.

A shell glanced from the steel deck of the Chen Tuen and went through her tower, shattering everything therein. A Lieutenant who was in the act of speaking through the tube leading to the engine-room was blown into atems and his head was left hanging to the speaking-pipes.

Huge fragments of armor and the teak backing thereof were carried on board by the shot, crushing a large number of saliors into a shapeless mass.

An European engineer who was in the act of groping about in an endeavor to repair a steam pipe, was dreached from head to foot with the blood of an assistant who was disemboweled by his side by a shot from the enemy's ship.

emboweled by his side by a shot from the enemy's ship.

The Chen Yuen arrived at Wei-Hal-Wei the day after the fight in the same condition in the same condition in which she left the battle. No attempt had been made to wash the blood from her or to remove the corpses which strewed her decks.

The writer expresses the opinion that if the European rulers could have seen the decks of the Chen Yuen they would have foreworn war henceforth and forever.

WHISKEY TRUST MEETING.

One of the Most Important It Mas Held PRORIA, Ill., Oct. 2 .- One of the most important meetings the directors of the Whisky Trust have ever held began this morning with all the members present ex-

th a cept Nelson Morris, who resigned last

month.

It has been evident for some time that a crisis has been approaching, and this meeting will probably hasten it. It is not thought likely that anything serious will happen now, but a call was to be issued for a special meeting of the stockholders upon whom the burden of decision will be thrown.

It is certain that there will be a great change in the present system of rebates and a general reorganization of the company is not improbable.

Some of the New York distributors arrived last night, among them being Robert S. Anderson, W. Woodward, Baidwin, Henry I. Clark and C. Chamberlin. They were in close consultation among themselves all morning, and seem to be looking for something to drop and to be anxious to protect their interests.

President Greenhut, however, insists that he is confident that the company will pull through all right, while he admits that its present dimentics are serious.

The directors say that they will give out no information as to their probable action until they adjoura.

ON WHEELS.

A Young St. Louis Couple Quietly Mar ried at Belleville. ried at Belleville.

Mr. Ell Silverberg, treasurer of the St.
Louis Cycling Club, living at 2907 Stoddard
street, and Miss Eline Ross of 2902 Washingten avenue, were married by a Justice of
the Peace in Belleville, Ill., on Saturday.
Both are ploneer cyclists, and the wedding
trip was made Sunday on wheels, another
pair accompanying them. They had been
engaged for months, but the determination
to wed secretly was formed last Thursday.
Silverberg is said to have tried to Keep the
marriage a secret until January, when Mrs.
Silverberg would have been 18 years old.

Says She Lost Her Machine. firs. Hoefiner of 1420 Cardinal avenue called at the Prosecuting Attorney's office and complained about Andrew sewing machine man, plained about andrew Fuller, a sewing machine man, who lives at 2422 Lemp avenue. About eix weeks ago she said that Fuller wanted her to exchange her sewing machine for a new one. She refused, and he induced her, she claimed, to let him take her machine until he would repair it. He later, she said, told her that it could not be repaired and that he broke it up and sold the iron in the machine for scrap-iron for 25 cents. Assistant Proceediting Attorney Estep told her to see Fuller again and get an explanation of how he came to dispose of the machine as he did and then to come back.

Resisted and Was that. Joe Laughlin, arrested on a Northern Con

Braincrinib, Ill., Oct. 1.—The Paducah, Harrisburg Achicago Hallroad Co., at Chicago to-day filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State. Its purpose is to compress a railroad from Shelby ville, Shelby C. The Market Co., through the C. Wa'ne, Hamilton, Wa'ne, Hamilton

SHE SHRIEKED.

Mamie Clayton Objects to Having Her Photograph Taken.

THE POLICE THINE THE WOMAN AND MER PARAMOUR ARE PICE POCKETS.

They Were Arrested at the Fair Grounds While One of Them, It Is Alleged, Was Trying to Pick Mrs. J. C. Lyons' Pocket.

The police have a peculiar case under investigation which thus far they have been unable to get at the bottom of. Last Sunday Detectives Walsh and Gallagher, who were on duty at the Fair Grounds looking out for pickpockets among the crowds, arresting a young woman and a man on a charge of pocket-picking. A warrant was issued against them on Mohday, charging them with the larceny of a pocketbook containing \$125, belonging to Mrs. Lyons, the wife of J. C. Lyons, Inspector of Weights and Measures. It is alleged that one of the pair Measures. It is alleged that one of the pair was in the act of taking the pocket-book when caught by the detectives.

As soon as the two were placed under arrest the man said to the young woman, "Keep your mouth snut." This injunction the has faithfully obeyed. Beyond giving names, which the police think are assumed. she has faithfully obeyed. Beyond giving names, which the police think are assumed, nothing reliable can be obtained from either as to who they are or where they same from or what the relationship between them, if any axist, is. They gave the same name, Clayton. Mamis Clayton and Henry Clayton are the names which appear in the warrant. When called before Chief of Detectives Desimond to have their records takeh the young woman said that she spelled her name Crayton, and that her father was a machinist. She gave her age as 19, which appears to be correct. The man is about 45 years of age. He maintains a perfect silence. They are strangers to the police and there seems to be a mystery connected with them. Their power of maintaining silence under the "sweating" process is simply surprising. Chief of Detectives Desmond, who is one of the most expert detectives in the country in the art of obtaining confessions from criminals, has confessed himself as unable to "pump" them.

To day it was decided to have their pictures taken in order to send them to other cities for the purpose of idwittination. The young woman was brought out from Jail, and after another ineffectual effort on the part of Chief Desmond to obtain some information from her she was taken into an ante chamber to be photographed. She is a blonde and quite prepossessing. She wept quietly while the chief was talking to her, but made short and most frequently no replies at all to his questions.

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BECAME RYSTERICAL.

When taken into the ante-chamber, and on scholding the photographing paraphernalia she broke into hysterical cries. She was placed in the chair in front of the canvas background and held by Chief Desmond while Harry Newbold, the police photographes, endeavored to get a "shot" at her. Desmond had first closed the doors of the room and locked them to exclude those who were attracted by her cries, which rang through the corridors of the building and could be beard on the street. Whatever her offense, if any, she was deserving of pity in her ordeal to-day. She, however, succeeded in frustrating the taking of her picture. A negative was obtained, but the original could not be traced in the contorted features which appeared on the glass, by the muscles of the face being drawn out of place by weeping. The picture obtained was of no use and she was taken back to jail, still weeping.

The attempt to get the pictures of the two were abandoned for the time being.

BANK CAVED IN.

John Enright Injured While at Work in

John Enright, single and living at \$16 South Fourteenth street, while at work in a sewer at Blair avenue and North Market street at 9:30 a. m., the bank caved in, a portion of it striking him on the right side, causing a severe rupture. His left knee-cap was also injured. He was removed to the Mullanphy Hospital.

MEDICOS IN BESSION.

Tri-State Medical Association Meeting at Jacksonville, Ill. JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Oct. 2.—Our beautiful city is alive with members of the medical profession gathered from three States, Misouri, Iowa and Illinois." They are members of the Tri-State Medical Association and are having their annual meeting which has athered together a great many of the leadng lights in the profession.

ing lights in the profession.

The local committees have been actively at work getting ready and have done their work well. Dr. F. P. Norbary, chairman of the committee of arrangements, has been antiring in his efforts to make ready for the distinguished guests, and the committee on program has prepared a schedule which will prove profitable and agreeable as well.

Dr. Brockman of Ottumwa, the President, called the meeting to order in Armory Hali this morning and Rev. a. B. Morsy, D. D., a prominent minister of this city, offered prayer. The roll call of the secretary showed a good attendance, and those who had been appointed to read papers were generally on hand. Several medical journals were size represented by agents or editors, and as a whole the first session started off in good shape.

After the address of welcome by Dr. T. J. whole the first session started off in good shape.

After the address of welcome by Dr. T. J. Pittner of this city and a response by Dr. F. B. Dorsey of keokuk, Io., the reading of papers was called for. Dr. E. O. Sisson of keokuk, Io., read an excellent paper on 'Heredity and Evolution, as They Should Be Viewed by the Medical Professon." Other interesting papert were also read.

An Injured Brakeman Died. Benjamin A. Banvels, a brakeman of the Missouri Pacific road, died last night at the Missouri Pacific Mospital from the effects of

injuries received at Washington, No., Monday. He was 30 years old and lived at 1818 Gratian street. No details of the accident are known here. Banwsis had two fractured legs and a crushed foot.

Warrant for Apr. A warrant was issued against Ike Apt, charging him with burglarizing the residence of Herald Child, 2788 Allen avenue, and stealing \$200 worth of jewelry. Apt was arrested by Officer Steels at 512 Pine street, while trying to have Child's initials erased from a wateu, which was identified by Mr. Child as having been stolen from his house.

For Her Husband's Death. Ellen McMaster began a \$5,000 damage suit n the Circuit Court against the Shickle Harrison & Howard Iron Co. on account of the killing of her husband, John McMaster, ang. 18, last, while in the employment of lefendants. It is alleged that while opera-ing an emory grindstone a the stone few to pleces and one fragment entered his brain, ausing instant death. It is charged that he grindstone was defective.

A Real State Deal. Indge Dillon disposed of the case of John Gardner vs. James E. Pogg. James E. Lieu, trustee; Francis A. Drew, Geo. W. lison, Roland L. Johnson and Chas. H. Danson by giving judgment against all of detendants but Johnson. The proceeds grew out of a real estate deal in which the process of the process of the control of the process of the control of th

ience With "Ella Pearson."

of prosecution.

Pearson, who has not been on friendly terms with Elia, was passing her place of abode on Twenty-second and Engenia streets when he was met by the latter, who was somewhat angered. After a few words were accommon to the common design of the common design of the common design.

A Four-Year-Old Boy Run Over by

Harry Kerwin, 4 years old, whose parents live at 52! Wash street, was run over and fatally injured by a Union Line electric car at 10 o'clock to-day. The tragedy occurred at Sixth and Carr streets. One of the boy's legs was cut off. He was taken to the City Dispensary, thence to the City Hospital.

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 2,-The tornado which played leapfrog through the northern part of the city last night fortunately confined itself to damaging property and left human-ity alone. Buildings of all kinds were de-molished, twisted out of shape and removed from their foundations, yet their occupants suffered no harm outside of bruises and scratches, and not a single fatality accompanied the destruction of property. From here the twister lifted and disappeared to the Northwest. From what can be learned from surrounding towns the tornado seems to have confined itself to Wichita.

PERRY, O. T., Oct. 2.—This city was visited by a severe rain storm last night. Many able other damage done. In the town of Kinney, ten mues north of

here, businese houses and fesidences in the lowlands were flooded. Much damage was done to goods in stores.

DAYLIGHT BURGLABIES.

Joe Zienchek Arrested on Suspicion Detectives Connors and Schroeder of the

Congress street. Zisachek is well knows to the police. A few years ago they say he had a bad record they say he had a bad record as a daylight burgiar. Recently he returned from Uhloago, where he has been for some time past. Since his return there have been a number of daylight burgiaries committed in the southern end of the city and it. is suspected he knows something about these jobs. Previous to his departure for Chicago Zisa chek was captured in connection with a case in which an old woman's house was entered in bread daylight and \$2,700 carried off, but the authorities did not succeed in convicting him.

BIEMAN HELD.

Theodore Hauffe and Gustave Nie a saloon-keeper nomed Hufnagel 1622 South Broadway, were given

Violating the Revenue Law. for violating the internal revenue laws,

Martin Mullen's Will.

Er. Certel's Death.

Capital Notes.

Capital Noise.

The Naval Construction Bureau has placed on exhibition a model in miniature of the battleship Texas, showing in marvelous fashion the complicated mechanism.

The Agricultural Department was left without an acting head when Assistant Secretary Dabney left the city to-day. Secretary Morton is in Europe.

Twenty-five Democrats set places vacated by Respublicans in the reorganization of the Treasury Department.

H. O. Havemeyer, John E. Searles and Alian Louis Seymour were indicted by the District of Columbia Grand ary for refusing to answer questions put by the Senate Committee in the sugar scandal investigation.

J. W. Howard of Kahokis, Mo., was appointed to a 37,000 law clerkship.

Four of the Fontanel, Ind., train wreckers inder arrest at Terre Hauts have confessed. they wrecked the Big Four New York sx-rese on July 12.

He Had Skipped.

From Half-Holiday.
"He: "Your husband is abroad, I am

Samuel Pearson, a wealthy contractor, who was identified with an extensive contract at the new Union Station, and a woman known as Ella Pearson, were before Judge Morris on cross charges of disturbing the peace and by consent, the cases were dismissed for want

was somewhat angered. After a few words were exchanged the woman seized his hat and a brief struggle enqued on the sidewalk. Finally Paarson ran late the house, followed by Ella, and a glass door was demolished. The fight was continued in the house, and the Pearson woman alleges that he struck her, on the head within lamp, inflicting quits a serious scaip wound. While the struggle was going on Officer Race cause upon the scene and placed the woman under arrest. She preferred a charge against Pearson and he, loo, was arrested. Through Attorney McNamara both parties were balled out and the dismissal of the case in the Police Court was arranged.

LEG CUT OFF.

TORNADO AT WICHITA.

uildings Demolished But Fo Fatalities Occurred-Floods to Oklahama

second District arrested a young man named toe Zisachek at his mother's residence, 2027

Must Answer a Charge of Passing a charged with passing a counterfell hearing before United States Commissioner Gray. The District Attorney dismissed as to Hauffe, because he was drunk at the time, according to the evidence. Misman was held in \$500 for the Federal Grand jury. He gave bond, According to the testimy Nieman, who is a musician, got the bad dollar a payment for services, and Hauffe took the bad dollar instead of a good one by mistake.

Gracie Goodwin of 909 Chestnut street was fined \$10 in the United States District Court

Martin Mullen, in his will submitted to probate, gives his real estate to his wife, also his cash, furniture and notes. To his

HAMBURO, Oct. 2.—Dr. Oertel of the Hygenic Institute of this city, has died from Asiaric cholera resulting from an experiment with infected water taken from the River Vistula.

white Caps-of Grittenden County, Ken White Caps-of Grittenden County, Ken Grittenden County, Ken White Good, the outlaw moonshiner.

Maj. Alexander Bussell, at Washington was cleared of the charge of parsonating John Oldburg in executing certain deeds of trust.



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M'KINLEY'S SPEECH.

He Delights Thousands of Republicans

With His Tariff Views.

BELITTLES CLEVELAND'S ADMINISTRA-

TION AND THE WILSON BILL.

His Own Bill Had Some Mistakes in It,

but Foreigners Did Not Like It-He

Avoids the Income Tax Issue-Thou-

sands Turned Away From Suburban

Hall-The Great Oblean Accorded

Hon. Wm. McKinley, Jr., Governor of Ohio and the foremost candidate of the Republican nomination for President in 1896, was given an ovation last evening at Saburban Hall, Vandeventer avenue and Morgan

even the rafters being occupied by intrepid climbers who could not be disloged by either committee or blue-coats. The dan-serous proximity of these enthusiasts to

to get nervous, but not the enthusiasts. If

slowed, this practice will be continued un-til somebody is killed. About 200 leading Republicans and citizens

and a number of ladies had seats on the

Among them were Gen. John W. Noble, ex-

platform.

Among them were Gen, John W. Noble, exGov. Stanard, Chauncey I. Filley, Nathan
Frank, C. H. Sampson, F. G. Niedringhaus,
Charles F. Joy, Congressm an Richard Bartheidt, D. B. Graham, J. H. Shotehamel,
Leonard Matthews. J. G. Butler, Judge H. S.
Friest, Judge Withrow, Judge Jacob Klein,
Peter Nicholson, Rev. Dr. Niccolls, Wm. G.
Boyd and Mayor Waibridge. They and peeple within a radius of tweaty or thirty feet
of the speaker heard parts of Gov. McKinley's speech. The remainder did not.

As far as the majority were concerned the
speech might as well have been delivered in
Bangor, Me. It was the same speech as has
aiready been printed, and, seeing that they
could not hear, vast numbers left the ball.

The miserable accoustics of the hall were
mot improved by the din and uproar caused
by shouts of "Sit down!" "Hats off!" etc.

Gov. McKinley's toneless voice is not penetrating, and it failed to reach over thirty or
forty feet last night. The result was a great
thinning of the ranks soon after 8 o'clock.
Chairman Filley of the Republican
State Committee tried to call the
meeting to order at 8 o'clock,
and Hon. Charles Parsons succeeded
in making it understood that he believed
Gov. McKinley would be the next Republican
sominee for President.

THE SPECH.

THE SPEECH.

Gov. McKinley rose and was greated with long and loud cheers. After referring feelingly to the elections of 1992 and subsequent events, he said he believed the revolt of the Louisiana sngar planters was the beginning of a change of sentiment throughout the South. Asking what had caused this change, he continued:

Gov. McKipley rose and was greet

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HIS OWN BILL HAD MISTAKES.

tained mistakes ne said he liked it for th enemies it made in other parts of the world.

He denied that the Republican party we

He denied that the Republican party was continuing tariff agitation, because it could only hope to carry the House of Representatives. He avoided the income tax with a joke about people into having incomes to be taxed and condemned the abrogatica of reciprocity treaties. He lauded President Harrison for paying more premiums to bond-holders than President Cleveland paid, and spoke of the increase of \$50,000,000 in the public debt for which President Harrison's Secretary of the Treasury had plates struck. Gov. McKiniey ridiculed the Democratic party for adopting, as he said, a free silver platform and then passing a bill resealing like purchasing clause of the Sherman law. He ended by asking what could have been expected of an administration for which men representing every shade of spinios on public questions had voted.

Ex-Congressman Nathan Prank, Representative Richard Bartholdt, Charles F. Joy and others gathered some of the fragments from the McKiniey meeting on the outside and made speeches.

SLAUGHTER OF TRRES.

It is estimated that \$,000,000 agres of forest land are cleared every year, and that in the ten years previous to 1876 13,000,000 agres were burned over simply to clear the land. Ten years ago it was estimated that the timber of New York was disappearing at the rate of 180,000 agres a year. Since then laws have been passed which have restrained to some extent the woodman's ax, but it is still wielded far too freely.

The warning given this country by George P. Marsh many years ago, in his work estitled "Man and Nature," and by others who have given careful study to this subject, has not been wholly in wain. A reactionary movement has already begun, and its good results are visible in many quarters. Perhaps it is not too much to hope that our friends and protectors, the trees of the forest, which have for us so many of the forest, which have for us so many

and we were very evenly matches "wrastle" by the hour till we'd, dogs. I was a little more muscular the most science. But law had info

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home manufactures and home products—is beneficial to the American people? Why, what do reduced duties mean. Reduced duties mean. Reduced duties mean larger importations, don't they? That's what the duties are reduced for—to encourage foreign importation so as to increase the revenue of the Government. Isn't that it? They cut down the duties so as to make it easier to import, and in their judgment more profitable to import than under the law #7 1890. Do more importations in this country of competing productions in this country of competing product and to preserve the American market for the American people. Two ways, and only two ways. One way is to put an adequate tariff on the foreign produce so as to make it hard for them to come. That is the Republican way.

The other way is to reduce the wages of NOT YET ACCEPTED

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To Anxious Reporters He Stated He Had Nothing Political to Say-De Frees. However, Spoke for Him-Republica Gains in Connecticut-Ohio Congress

for them to come.

way.

The other way is to reduce the wages of American labor so that ne other nation in the world can produce cheaper than we; and then we can preserve this market. That is the Democratic way.

And that is what you are experiencing to-And that is what you are experience day.

"I would ten thousand times prefer, as an American citizen, loving my country and loving my fellow-citizens—I would ten thousand times prefer to make it harder for foreign products to come into this country than to make it harder for the American citizen to live in this country. That is what the law of 1890 meant. It was meant to make it easier for an American citizen to live here and anion the great rights of citizenship and ional Mominations-Pelitical. New York, Oct. 2.-Senator Hill held a conference with several of the Democratic leaders at the Hotel Normandie to-day. Among those who were present were Georg B. McClelland, E. L. Ridgeway, Gen. Wy' and Clerk De Freest.

e close of the conference the Ser and Mr. De Freest left the hotel together the reporters who clustered around

"I must decline to say anything of a politi remarked: "Senator Hill has not yet accepted the nomination."

Senator Allison in Iowa.

TIPTON, Io., Oct. 2.—At the county convention held here to-day a magaineent audience was assembled to listen to United States sen dent, introduced the speaker, alliding the long and honorable career of Mr. Allison and to the fact that lows would be proud to follow him as their presidential candidative years hence. The Senator was in explant voice and humor and responded to pily.

Ohio Congressional Nominations. CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 3.—The Democrats the First District fo-day nominated H. Pect for Congress. In the Second District W. Cliver was nominated.

BERNHARDT ON DIAMONDS. 'Mon Dien!" Says She, "They Are He

It is understood that Mms. Sarah Ber hardt no longer shares the general admir-tion of her sex for diamonds. There was time—but that time has passed, and he

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George's eyes were still glued to the light blue and rosebud sample. "I say, sis."
"Well?"

"That is the most exquisite faiency thing I ever saw in the way of silk. Get it, too."
"I don't need it,"
"Then I shall have my revenge."

"By marrying the first girl I see dressed in

"George, what a silly you are!"
"I suppose so. Ten yards, you said of the mauve? All right. There's the carriage. I must be off." And flinging the rest of his eigar into the grate, he brashed his lips across his sister's cheek, seized his hat, stick and gloves and was gone.

His sixer listened to the roll of the carriage wheels an instant, thinking: "I might have ordered the blue and rosebuds; he has such good taste." Then turning away, quite forgot the episode.

"What will you have, Mr. Vincent?" said fifty, sir." feorge inter with her pencil, "Seven fifty, sir." feorge inter with her pencil, "Seven fifty, sir." feorge inter down a bill and in the lists of waiting for the char-

"How?" and she laughed merrily.

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left. Here, boy, show this gentleman to the slik department."

In a moment George stood before a counter overhung and draped with the latest noveities in silk, while half a dozen shop-girls smilingly asked what he washed.

girls smilingly asked what he washed.

He did not reply promptly, for his eyes had wandered to the other end of the counter where an elderly lady, with soft, gray bair drawn against the cheeks was crinking the blue and rosebud silk in her glove fingers with the knowing air of an old shopper.

"The servicel silks are quite the latest," he heard one of the shop girls saying to him as he recalled his threat to his esister that morning with an unreasonable feeling of disappointment, for he pletured the old lady dressed in the youthful blue and rosebud.

"Then, this is altogether new," the shopi girl contined, "it was only opened yesterday."

George recalled himself.

"This is what I am to get," he said, drawing the sample book from his pocket. "Tea, and to be sent to hiss Margaret Vincent,

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"Only nine yards!" he heard the elderly lady exclaim. "What a pity and my daughter has so set her heart on this particular blue and rosebud anyway, you may send it. It can have a plain front. The address is the unconsciously stretched his ears. His heart, too, beat with an intangible light-

The elderly lady turned and looked

"What a pity so young a man is deaf," and, though in a low tone.
"Yes, ma'am, it is," replied the shop is a no one else seemed prigressed.
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"my daughter." In some way he must man-age to get the address.

It was just after dinner that the express delivered the package from Cooper's. Mar-garet sprung to open it. With a cry of dis-

"What now?"

"Why, it isn't the mauve at all, but the blue and rosebud. I think you are dreadfully provoking."

George whistled a long note of surprise.
"They mixed the orders," he said, "and sent you the daughter's instead."

"What daughter's?"
"A nice elderly lady's. She was getting it at the same counter where I was getting yours."

"'Ab!" It was a very intelligent "ab."
"How would it do," he ventured, "to get
he address and send it right to the daughir"—his face colored slightly— 'from
pre."

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an instant, then laughed rogulably, as the whole of the morning's talk came back to "Are you in earnest, George?" she said.
"I am," he said as solemnly as if he were signing as pitcher for a base ball nine.
"What nonsense! Still I will get the address. I can manage it, I am sure."
"How?"

"How?"
"I sappose so," and he dropped the subject, sure it was in good hands.
Two weeks went by and no allusion had
been made to "my daughter's address,"
though it was by no means forgotten.
"George," said Margaret one Wednesday
morning, "don't you think I'm in a very
teeble condition and need a change."
"Oh was I silvesse so," he answered.

"Oh, yes, I suppose so," he answerix evenings and five dinner parties with each tight days is a trifle enfeebling as constitution." e's constitution."
"That is just what I am thinking serted, in a matter-of-fact fone. "ing to Howell's sanitarium for a w

"There's a hop on," she !

he address' you wante-ennie Wells. This is 'ells, here for her health

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"Give it to me new,"
She shook her head obstina
"I'll come," he said, se me
And Saturday evening he
on "the 9 o'clock," Mars
the door in a white evening
a remarkable twinkie in her

"Realty, Margaret, you are as explanas a guide-book," and Jennis held out ringless hand.

"Ah! Tes, you are the denf young guma l noticed at Cooper's," and Mrs. shoot his hand. "Can it be cured?" George did not answer. He was not ing Jennie. In the blue and rosebt soft-throated and illy-armed with her

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Sheriff of the City of St. Louis, Louis, Me., Sept. 14th, 1894.

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All persons having claims against-aid estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance within one year after the date of said isters, or they may be precluded from any beheats of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication they will be forever barred.

19ated this 21st day of September, 1894.

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JOHN M. CMENAMY, Executor. ESTATE of Frederick Badennieck, Debekted Ro-Litics is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Frederick Badeadleck, deceased, were grained to the undersigned by the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis on the 28th day of August, 1894.

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WM. F. WOZENER, Atty., 2746 Choutsau av. 1850.

HETATE of Albert G. Trever, Deceased—Notice of the Court of the City of St. Louis, on the 28th of September, 1894.

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Dated, this 28th day of September, 1894, 1965 SARAH A. TREVOR, Administratrix.

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St. Louis, Sept. 11, 1898.

NOTICE of Final Settlement—Notice is hereby gives to all eveditors and others increased in the estate of Dennis O'Leary, deceased, that I, the undersigned administrator of said eather, intend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Ceuri of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the court-house in said city on the first Menday of December next.

P. J. HARRIS, Administrator,

CAMPRILL & RYAN, Attoraeys.

St. Louis, Oct. 1, 1894.

1868

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house-work; small family. 2908 Dickson st.

From the Indianapolis Journal.

"I have got a rew cook," said Ms. Subbuos, "but she acknowledges that she only knows how to cook ham and eggs and make a cup of coffee."

a cup of coffee."

"Oh, that doesn't matter," answered his wife. "She will be gone before it is time for her to cook dinner, anyway."

THE MARKETS.

St. Louis, Cct. 2, 1894.

New York wired that exporters yesterday took 64,000 bu No. 2 red and millers 90,000 bu No. 1 Northern and 70,000 bu No. 1 hard Duluth. At outports 7 loads of wheat also taken, slorning cables brought fair acceptates. tances of wheat and foreign houses bought

tances of wheat and foreign houses bought quite liberally for a time.

Baltic ports shipments, from Russian and and other Eastern and European ports from the Argentine and Australia were 3,260,000 but he week before and 5,280,000 bu for corresponding week instyeaf.

Alianes polls dispatch says: Country elevators are completely blocked for want of cars. If they could get cars their receipts would be more than double what they are.

The amount of wheat shipped by all countries to Europe last week wes 6,108,000 bu against 6,790,000 bu the week before and 7,28,000 bu for corresponding week last year.

New York wires that the United Kingdom stocks of flour and wheat are 5,000,000 bu smaller than one year ago:

Liverpool receipts wheat past three days were 169,000 bu, of which 70,000 bu from America and 17,000 bu corn.

The Merchants' Exchange will close Thursday to enable the members to attend the Fair.

Pair.

A Kentucky distiller writes that so far he has used 50,000 bu wheat in making whisky and is buying all the wheat he can find in his section.

Abel Rey cables from Paris that there is no prospect that the Paris market will be affected by the American advices of an advance; that the situation is heavy and the prospect for a rally is very remote.

COMMERCIAL.

Regular Cash Market Price Oct. 2.

Tuesday. | Yesterday. | Year Age No 2 red. ... 484,044 184,044 No 3 red. 464,054 17 No 4 winter. 45 b 55 b 494-0504 504-0494 364 504-0 51 374 484 36 No 2 white.... 29th a 28th b 80 2 white.... 27th 28th 28th Future Prices Monday, Saies. Bales. Tuesday May 86 b | 501400 | 4916 | 4916 b Dec. | 4814 b | 4614 | 4614 | 4619 Oct. 29 n | 331g | 331g | 341g | 341g

CHICAGO-Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co. CIRK.

May 50%6% | 50% | 49% | 49%6%

OATS.

May 83% | 88% | 33 | 38% Jan | 13. 22 | 13. 15 | 12.75 | 12.75 Jan | 7.70 · | 7.62 | 7.87 | 7.87 AHOST RIBS.
Jan | 6.75077 | 6.65 | 6.50 | 6.50

FLAXSEED—Cash, —— for S. W.; \$1.43 for N. W.; Oet, \$1.414 s; Dee, \$1.44. Timothy—Cash, \$5.55 m; Oct, \$5.50 n. Clover—Cash, \$8.85. Azw York—Wesh—Dee, 50% b. Cern—May, 58keb. Oats—Oct, 51ke n. Toledo—Wheat—Dee, 52% b. May, 57% c. MINNEAPOLISE—Whoat—Dee, 54% if May, 57% C. CHICAGO—Wheat—Dee, 52% if May, 57% c. CHICAGO—Wheat—Dee, 54% if May, 57% c. CHICAGO—Wheat—Dee, 54% if May, 57% c. CHICAGO—Wheat—Dee, 54% if May, 57% c. Corn—Oct, 28ke; May, 33ke. Fors—Sept, 312.85; Jan, 512.75. Lard—Sept, 7.80c; Jan, 7.37c. Shorkribs—Sept, 5.57c a; Jan, 6.57c.

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators. Tuesday. Monday. Yea

Movement of Wheat and Corn Oct. 2. RECEIP S. | SHIPMENTS.

Wheat, | Corn. | Wheat, | Corn. 8t. Louis. 16.858 16.809 18.50 9.214
Chicago 65.183 81.814 18.465 119.141
Teledo 31.239 3.999 32.900 3.200
Detroit. 19.586 8.351 5.214
Kansas City 14.950 7.700
Milwakes. 32.500 6.500
Minn'polis 250,450 1.650 21.760
Daluith 404.867 42.264
New Yers. 33.925 61.575 98.275 10.112
Baitimors. 8.846 230
Philadel'ha 568 4.299 17.352 5.625
Boston. 54.261 21.947 55.773 SHITMENTS OF PLOUR-S. Louis, 5,354 bbis; Chicago, 3,655 bbis; Detroit, 450 bbis; Milwanes, 31,274 bbis, Minacapolis, 30,338 bbis; New York, 4,511 bbis and 28,365 sks; Baltimore, —bbis, Boston, 1,150 bbis and 5,310 sks.

ON CHANGE. Grain.

Wheat—The opening was as weak this morning as it was firm yesterday and all the pressure was on one side—the selling. Besides the bear, who were pounding the market with their offerings, there was considerable selling out by the longs. The market became weaker than ever after the Bradstreel's increase and prices dragged in the large of the l United.

SAMPLES—Received, 3,426 sks., 21 cars local,—cars through. The market was about 14c lower, but all offerings sold readily.

Germ—There was a complete landelide in this market and from the opening there was no cheek the downward move in note. down, and a close was at least lige below yesteray.

butures—May opened at 47the and seld down to
delice, and closed at eithe bid. First and only sale
of Dee was at 45the and later offered at 45c, but latter bid at close.

Brot Gradze—No 2 opened he lower on call, seliing in C at 49the, but afferward 49the bid. for this
and E side, and seld on trk at 49the bid. South
and E side, and seld on trk at 49the bid. South
and eithe side on trk at 49the bid. South
and seld E trk at 51z. No 3 salable at 46the.

Outs—The twice market was weak in sympathy
with wheat and corn. May sold at 33the, but offered late at 33the. For Uz 13the bid.

Brot Gradze—No 2 offered regular at 29the bid
for M. D and E. side, 28s for T.

SANTLE—Received 32 cars local, 10 cars through.
At 14the deciding there was a good trade, local
feeder buying freely at the lower prices.

Mys—Grade no 2 offered regular on call at 50c,
but so bid.

Bay.

1-St. Louis Bost-Disputch. - October 2, 1884

Lower and very much depressed.

Pork—Standard mess celling at \$13.57% to \$13.7% on orders, \$14.32% to \$14.25, to \$1.25% to \$1. Lead and Spelter. Lead-Active at \$2.95, with sales of 100 tons prompt shipment and 21 cars at that price.
Spelter-Steady. Sales 3 cars at \$3.20.

ON THE STREET. [The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in Arst hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are Alled with choice goods and are higher.] Fruits.

Oranges-Firm. We quote: Mexican, 54 to 54 to 1, Nodi, 5565 50. Lemons-The market steady. We quote: Extra fancy, 54.50; fancy, 54; choice, 53.50 to \$3.75 per Bananas—On orders, \$1.50 to \$2 per bunch, the aster for fancy.

Cocoanuts—Are quoted at \$3.75 to \$3 per 100. -Are quoted at \$2.75 to \$3 per 100.

Potatoes-Receipti, 5,583 bu; shipments, 8,721 bu. For the near-by stock the demand was good and priess a shade better at 55@65c. Track guosations. 50@66c; California Burbants, 75c per bu deand prices a sacrations. Burbanks, 75e per bu detions, 50e 55e; California Burbanks, 75e per bu delivered.
Onlons—Received, 1, 200 bu; shipped, 2, 208 bs:
fair to choice, 45c to be and fancy at 60c.
Sweet Potatoce—Dead dou. Bermudas, \$1.75e
2.00 and spanish red, \$2.00e.2.50 per bbl. Southern
shipments, slow sale, \$1.25e.1.75 per bbl.
Cabbage—Liberal offerings, limited demand and
caster at \$3e.510 per bbl. To Northern. On orders
\$1.50 per crate.
Horseradish—\$3.50 per bbl.
Cucumbers—Offerings, demand light at \$1.01,50
per bbl and 25040c per buoch for small and 30c bo
40c for fare when in sood condition.
Milwankee Carrots—\$1.60 to \$1.75 per bbl.
Sauer Kraut—\$1.75 per bbl.
ON ORDERS IN SHIPFING CONDITION.

on on on the state of the state climax basket.

Tomatoes—The deliveries large and market steaty. Frices ranged 35.850c per bu for loose. In shipping order, 50860c per bu box.

Green Corm-5010c per dox.

String Beans—Hound, 50c to 60c; wax, 60c to 750 per 0s.

Received, 1,821 cases; shipped, 1,000 cases. Firm Choice fresh stock seiling at 14c # dox, but meet of terings out of condition and seiling for much less. Butter and Cheese. Butter-Demand fair for fancy creamery, but ther kinds slow. Mo change in prices. Cheese-full cream, twins, 11c; singles, 114c; Young American, 114c;

Poultry and Came. Live Poultry-Demand fair, but receipts larger and ample to requirements. Sales ranged as fol-Hons, per B. ... 6th Cheice small. 7th Cheice small 7th Cheice small

Wool. Little doing: steady but quiet.

Hides and Feathers.

Hides—Easy. Green saited, round, de to the for nearby; She to She for Southern: no 1, the: No 2, She nearby; She to She for Southern: no 1, the: No 2, She nearby; She have the she day fully She to ce: So 1, She to 1, She; No 2, She to 1, She to 1 25c; dark, 20c. Tare, 3 to 10 per cent.

Sheep Peitz—Fall wool ent of season. Current receipts bring 30e 40c for large green to 15@25s for lambs: dry, 10@30c; shearlings, dry, 5@10e; green, 10@15c.

Deer Skins—Prime. 20c; damaged half price; anticippe, 12/cc; for at skins. 50 10c ach.

Tallow—Firm. Prime run, in oil bbis, 5c; Ho. 24.44.44cc; cake, 54c B B.

Becauwar—Steady at 46c B B.

Moots—Ginseng. E2.40e2.60; senecs, 24@27c; anake, 15@16c; golden seat, 13@15c; May apple, 10. 19c; pink, 14@15c; lasy slippers, 4c, black, 464/5c; angelica, 3%64c; wahoo, bark of tree, 204c; rvot, 8c; blood, 14@2c; blue flag.—

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

On and After Sunday. Sept. 2, all Passenger Trains will Arrive and Depart from the St. Louis Union Station; Eighteenth and Flarket Streets.

"Except Sundays. Dally. | Except Saturday. (Except Wouldy. (Monday. (Sunday. Route. BURLINGTON ROUTE_C. B. & Q. Mo. Qual. Av. Price No. Qual. Av. Price 62 steers ... 1.589 \$5 3716 \$42 steers ... 1.188 \$4 60 20 steers ... 885 2 75 17 str. 4 02. 1,058 2 15 18 cows ... 885 2 65 2 60 14 cows ... 750 190 17 cows 4 ... 698 1 70 7 heiters ... 754 2 25 30 mixed ... 748 1 85 8 heiters ... 688 1 90

LIVE STOCK!

SHEEP SALES.

MONEY.

Banks closed Thursday. Payments due Thurs-lay should be made Wednesday.

Local Bonds.

ST. LOUIS CITY AND COUNTY BONDS.

BAILWAY BONDS.

GOVERNMENT Whos Interest BONDS. Que. Payable.

1 6:30 pm 4nd t 8:20 pm + 6:50 am BURLINGTON-St. L., K. & N. W. Hington, Fort Mudison Night Express ... 7,780 pm † 6:45 em Happens ... 1 7,780 pm † 6:45 em Happens ... 1 7,780 pm † 7,715 pm (11:20 pm 11:20 pm 11

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WABASH SUBURBAN. Olive Street Station.

BURLINGTON---St. L., K. & N. W. Broadway Station. In effect Sunday, Sept. 80.

For Albon-Loave '6:25 a. m., 19:00 a. m., 11:45,
a. m., 2:00 p. m., Saurday and Sunday only,
3:30 p. m. except Saurday and Sunday '5:00
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From Alton-Arrive '8:00 a. m., t5:40 a. m., 11:35
a. m., 11:45 p. m., 75:20 p. m., '6:40 p. m., '7:30
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For Orchard Farm and Old Monroe-Leave 5:30
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ST.LOUIS & EASTERN RAILWA

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Springfield Express.

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count of the introduction of an eminent ric-linist to a far Western audience: "Ladies and gentlemen," began Col.

Handy Polk, the well-known real, estate agent, stepping to the front of the stage and agent, stepping to the front of the stage and addressing the audience, "it is my privilege this evening to introduce to you Sig. —, the notorious furrin fiddler, who will endeavor to favor us with some high-class and ANO. I violin playin." The signor was born and raised in Italy, where fiddlin' is not merely a fad, but as much of a business as politics is in this country, and when it ceues to handlin' the bow he emphatically knows whar he is at. He hasn't dropped into our midst by accident, but comes under the auficies of the Lierary Society, which is payin' his wages and backin' him to the last gasp. So let it be understood that if you happen to have any criticisms to offer you are to do your kickin' to the society and not to the signor. I'll jest add that if you expect him to swing the fiddle around his head or play it under his leg, like we used to skip stones across the swimmin' hole when we were little boys and siris, you may jest as well go right now and git your money back from the doorkeeper, for the signor hain't that kind of a player. That's all have to say at present.

How They Go.

BURLINSTON ROUTE. MISSOURIPACIFIC RAILWAY. Tast Mail
Local Express
Kanasa City, Omaha, Lincola
and Senthers Kanasa Exp.
4 9:00 am + 6:00 pm
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+ 7:15 am

9:05 am, 10:30 am.
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11:35 pm. Sanday only leave 1:15 pm.
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7:35 pm. 7:45 pm.

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only, 1:30 pm.

Arrive_+6:15 am., 12:40 pm., "7:18 pm. Sanday
only, 6:35 pm. 6:30 pm.

RON MOUNTAIN ROUTE

TOL., ST. L. & KAN. CITY R. R. ST.LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO R.R.

ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL R. R. Mail and Express. * 8:30 am *11:00 am Mail and Express. * 4.30 pm * 6:25 pm ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN R.R. ST. LOUIS, ALTON & SPRINGF'D.

CHICAGO, PEORIA & ST. LOUIS. (J. S. E. Line.)

Peorla and Springfield Mail. 7:45 am 7:10 pm
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LEAVING OTHER DEPOTS. IRON MOUNTAIN SUBURBAN

Daily Bucopt Sunday,
Leave-6:25, 7:55, 9:15 am; 12:05, 3:30, 5:18, 6:25
pm; Friday enly, 11:35 pm.
Arrive-6:43, 7:40, 5:60, 19:35 am; 1:33, 4:50, 6:15
pm; Friday only, 7:35 pm. MO., KAN., & TEXAS RY

Second and Mulian by Streets.

Beenville, Sedalia. Clinton, PR. Seois, Parsons and Indian Tarritory Express.

Tt. Worth, Dalias, Taylor, Wash and Austin Express.

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St. Charles, Sedalia, F., Seois and Seois and Gelveston Express.

St. Charles, Sedalia, F., Seois and Dealson Express.

11:50 pm 5:50 BLUFF LINE.

ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO & ST. PAI

POOLED BY A BAD BYB. Hew Col. Polk Introduced the Violinist The Battered Man Bothered the Deck.

From the San Francisco Examinar.

A man with one glass eye and the other ey badly battered caused Dr. Simpson no sma amount of trouble out at the Re pital yesterday.

He entered the hospital to have the he

tered eye treated, and after the docto lanced it and done the other things need in order to reduce the swelling he coin order to reduce the swelling he cotied it up in half a yard of bandages,
he said:
"Now, I guess that will turn out all I
but you want to be mighty careful of it.
can go home now."
The man thanked the doctor for his ki
ness, but made no effort to move, so h.
Simpson again said:
"I'm through with you. Why don't you ge
home?"

rom the Detroit Tribune.

"She was completely prestrated and me very ill by his perddy."

"Did she recover?"

"Yoe, 810 a week temporary. and \$5,"

CITY NEWS.

Crawford's—'St. Louis' Greatest Store's
was yesterday a sight to behold! As an atractive, thorough-going business house it is
rithout a rival on this continent!! Did you
se the crowds on the inside and outside or
insider-famed establishment? Such crowds!!
ach buyers!! Such bargains!! Such prompt
bd attentive service are nowhere else to be and attentive service are divided in a torawford's!! 'Tis buying for cash, selling for cash, and the one-man power to do it!! 'Oh, Crawford's is the spot!!'

Imported Wuerzburger Hopbran, India Pale Ale, Wainwright's extra brew, on draught at the Merchants', die Washington

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medicines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st

Dr. E. C. Chase, 204 Olive street. Crown and bridge work.

TORE HER CLOTHES.

Hess Makes a Serious Charge Against a Butcher's Driver.

Justice of the Peace John F. Mellert applied to the Four Courts for a warrant for the arrest of a driver for Joseph Hepp, a Korth Broadway butcher, on the charge of assault to commit rape. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep told him to get the name of the party wanted when a warrant would be issued. The Judge will obtain the desired information and call upon the Prosecuting Attorney again. It appears that a few evenings since, a Miss Hess, daughter of Mrs. Horaung, a midwife residing at No. 5281 Bulwer avenue, attended a party in her neighborhood in company with another girl. The man charged with assaulting her, accempanied her home, and when in a dark locality near a big patch of weeds, she claims, he made an improper proposition to her, which she repelled. He then attempted to accomplish his purpose by force, she charges, and came near tearing the clothes off her in his efforts. She, however, successfully resisted and reached home, where she told her mother what hed happened. She is only lighters of age.

Strangers in St. Louis

And visitors to our city are cordially in-ited to come into our MERCHANT TAI-LORING ESTABLISHMENT and see to how large an affair a tailering busin may grow if it is properly conducted. If you should leave a memoranda of your measurements for a FALL SUIT—samvill be sent to you upon application MILLS & AVERILL, Broadway and Pine.

SHE DISAPPEARED.

The Police Hunting for 17-Year-Old An-

lice have been asked to locate Annie bleter, whose home is at Stanton, Ill., but she disappeared two weeks ago from her She has not been seen nor heard from since and her parents are quite anxious about her. She is 17 years old, short, heavy-set, has dark hair, eyes and complexion. Her

Mrs. Hattle Anders on of Warrensburg, ohnson Co., Mo., writes Chief Harrigan sking him to try and locate her son, Harry larvice, who is said to be in St. Louis.

nue line, pear Ashland avenue, and died ie hours leter of his injuries, resided with parents at 1407 South Compton avenue, te boy is said to have been playing in the reet when the accident happened. He aimed that he fell off a south-bound car nd was struck by a north-bound ear. The oy was badly mangled.

No Wild West To-Night. Buck Taylor's Wild West Show will not giv s performance at Sportsman's Park tohight. The street parade this morning at-tracted a great deal of attention on the treets, and is a good evidence of the gen-gineness of the cowboys and indians. The show will continue every afternoon and night during the week.

Charged With Picking Pockets. Robert Brown, who claims to be a bareper from Memphis, Tenn., was arrested the Fair Grounds, charged with attempt.

LUFF LINE Will run special trains from nufield, Ill., and all intermediate points, ount of Veiled Prophet's parade on 2. which will leave Broadway Station of H. W. GATS,

FIRE IN A RESIDENCE.—Fire broke out in the usment of W. A. Stephens' residence, 4102 West elt place, but was extinguished by the Fire Deartment after \$100 damage had been done. The ause of the fre is not known.

HAD A STOLEN WATCH.—Issue Apt was arcested at C. Berkhard's jeweiry store, 513 Fine street. He wanted to have certain initials orased from a watch which it is claimed was ateles a few lays ago from Herald Child's residence, 2738 allen avenue.

PASTOR HOPRINS RESIGNS.—Rev. W. W. Te kins, fer nine years pastor of the Second Christone, Eleventh and Tyler streets, has sublicated the control of the Second Christone, to take effect Jan. 1, 1895. I \$5,000 which Mr. Hopkins fels unable to led to his resignation.

conp Bogus Chrox.—Adolph Lachand, penter, living in Alton, was arrested on the ge of passing a bogus check for \$22 upon Almso Richards, a saloon-keeper, at 401 South ond street. The check purported to have been ted by A. M. Albert and was drawn on the Boat-

day, Oct. 820TEST AGAINST INSPECTION CHARGES,—
committee appointed by the Merchantal Exge to investigate matters connected with the
Board of Grain inspection has made a report
onformity with its fladings published in the
PLISPATCH acversi days ago. The charges for
inspection in St. Louis are nearly three times
t they are in other sities, and a protest is to be
against the 75 come charge per car, it being
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Strange Story of Artist Eugene Humphrey's Insanity.

Close Study of Anatomy, Perfecting His Art. Unhinged His Mind.

NOW HIS BRUSH PRODUCES SOTH-ING BUT SKULLS OR HIS CARVAS.

New I See It Everywhere; In the ce of the Child, the Girl, the Weman; It Is the Beginning and

New York, Oct. 2.—During the past month one of the most promising of the young ar-tists in New York was taken to the Middletists in New York was taken to the Middle-town Asylum for Insane and locked up as an incurable and violent lunatic. Eugene Humphrey is the son of Dr. James H. Hum-phrey, who for years had a large practice in Brooklyn. Eugene in his boyhood devel-oped a decided taste for art, and displayed a certain amount of artistic ability. His father, however, wished him to be a physi-

fascinated him As he worked he involun-tarily wondered how his father would appear by that time. He had been dead for several months. Was his skull like the one he studied? Eugene thought not. Certainly no two skulls were alike. So he concluded, and the thought haunted him that whatever individ-uality a face possessed depended solely upon the skull, its contour and conformation. the skull, its contour and conformation. After a time Eugene was permitted to employ a model—a beautiful girl of 16. As he observed her face, with its curves and dimples, Eugene found it difficult to believe that beneath this beauty lay the inevitable skull. He painted engerly. The sketch progressed. Before the light became obscure the girl arose and advanced to the easel. Her face grew radiant as she gased at the unfinished portrait.

"I am not as beautiful as that," she cried

portrait.

"I am not as beautiful as that," she cried delightedly.

Eugene was elated. It seemed to him that with the completion of his effort he would become famous as an artist.

Eugene was now seized with a frenzy for work. When the twilight came he would await impatiently another day. When finally the picture was finished Eugene threw down his brushes with a triumphant exclamation. The portrait was a masterpiece, and even Borst could not restrain his enthusiasm. He showered his pupil with congratulations, From that moment Eugene believed himself an artist. He conjured up a series of fature triumphs, all due to his tireless study of the skull. He had recourse to his father's library. Night found him reading and rereading books that had formerly been so distasteful to him. He made himself believe that art was based solely upon trath, and truth existed only in anatomy. Behind every face he discovered the skull. His first success emboldened him to convey still more distinctly the idea of structural values. The

every face he discovered the skull. His first success emboldened him to convey still more distinctly the idea of structural values. The result he produced was a portrais so strikingly spiritual that it suggested the resemblance of a shade.

Eugene obtained an order from a young widow whose wealth and social position guaranteed a liberal remuneration. Every day for a fortnight she visited the studio, but Eugene seemed unable to fasten her individuality upon the canvass. The fortnight over, he was in despair. He had not allowed her one look at the sketch, and it was impossible to do so. Eugene became disheartened. Borst called upon him one afternoon at twillight as he stood before the canvass wondering at his own incapacity.

"What, you have taken to painting mummles, sh?" exclaimed the eccentric old man. "Tell me, do you visit grave yards?" as with a laugh he slapped his pupil on the shoulder.

"Then you do not think it resembles her?"

shoulder.

"Then you do not think it resembles her?"
Eugene said sorrowfully.

"Her? Death more than anything, or his bride, if anything has one. My boy, give up your painting for the present. You have been working too hard. Take a vacation. Frankly, I am surprised at you."

Eugene was overcome. He sank upon the

Eugene was overcome. He sank upon the sofa.

"The skull; I studied that; now I see it. I see it everywhere. In the countenance of the child, the girl, the woman. Yes, the skull is the beginning and the end."

Then he sobbed aloud. Borst, seriously alarmed, endeavered to comfort him. It was thus that Eugene's madness evidenced itself, thus suddenly and without warning. A protracted fileses resulted, and then he slowly recovered health. Still feeble, he requested that his pallette and brushes he brought to him. His wish was granted and a model precured. He painted dilizently with but one result—the skull. His insanity permitted him to see nothing else. He rapidly grew morose and finally dangerous. He was sont back to New York. Here he grew worse daily. First violent, then threatening, and he was placed in an asylum.

Stood All the Tests.

Commissioner of Supplies John Gilbert has commissioner of supplies. John Gilbert has investigated the rumor that the quality of the wire furnished to the city by the Western Electrical Supply Co., of which Rogers Scudder's the President, was not up to the standard, and found that the wire is of good quality, lie has reported to Mayor Walbridge that the wire has stood all tests and that it was as good as any furnished by other companies.

Miss Josie Purcell of Davenport, Io., is visising her sister, Miss Nan Purcell of 8806

South Broadway.

Mrs. William Jones of Cook avenue is entertaining friends from Springfield, Ill.

A sterling silver thimble free to every purchaser. J. Bolland Jeweiry Co., 8 S. Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vosburgh have sent out invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Jeannette Rooke, to Mr. Frederick Design Gardner, at the Christ Church Cathedral Oct. 10.

over by a Claimen's Cable Railway car at Eleventh street and Franklin avenue, is in all probability fatally injured. He is at the

From the Indianapolis Journal.
"Hello, Jack!" remarked Boreas.
"Call me John, please," responded J.
Frost. "Every advanced woman who
writes a novel nowadays has a hero named



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SAPOLIO

THIS is what we call it—the advertising our Clothing does for us after we sell it.

The man who wears it talks about its comfort and endurance.

The man who sees it on the wearer remarks about its style and beauty.

Both discuss its value—a very natural thing to do-and the very thing we want done-the VERY THING that decides in our favor—the AFTER TALK that advertises us.

The evidence of the three—the wearer, the looker and the garments-establishes the fact that our clothing is of SUPERIOR VALUE-

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Broadway and Pine.

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s and \$18 Men's Suits and Overcoats.

and \$25 Men's Suits.

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We Close Evenings at 6:30; Saturdays at 10:30.

BIG ATTENDANCE.

Large Numbers of People Visit the Exposition.

VEILED PROPHET DAY ONE OF THE SEASON'S BECORD BREAKERS.

Barly Closing of the Great Show in the Evening to Enable People to View the Parade-The Emparrassing Position in Which the Models for the Living Piotures Were Placed.

Veiled Prophet's day opened up well at the Exposition, the indications being that the attendance would be as large, if not larger, people had entered the building, all intent on viewing the displays. Manager Gatennie stated that he expected an attendance of fully 20,000 people during the day and evening. That the patrons of the Exposition could have an opportunity to view the Velled Prophet's parade, the Exposition management determined to close the building at 8:20 o'clock p. m.

The display of Living Pictures, which commenced a two-weeks' run Monday evening have made a decided hit. The vast auditorium was crowded for the first presentation and every speciator voted that the display merited the applause received. The ladies who posed as models in these pictures were placed in a rather embarrassing position. The rapidity with which the different pictures are exhibited praclades the possibility of the model raturning to her dressing-room to make the necessary changes in her attire after she has left it for the first time. All such changes, therefore, have to be made upon the stage. As fifteen or twenty members of the band remained upon the stage during the whole time the pictures were being exhibited the models were obliged to make their changes in front of them. The management say that precautions will be taken to avoid such annoyance in the future.

BEPUBLICAN GAINS.

leturas in Connectious Show an Unpre codented Increase. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 1,-Returns from 100 towns of Connecticut show unprecedented

gains for the Republicans in the town elec-tions yesterday. Towns that have not electtepublican by good majorities.

Republican by good majorities.

In Waterbury the A. P. A. movement aroused the Cathlics, who succeeded in electing an entire School Board of Catholics. In New Britain the no-license vote of one year ago is reversed. The liquor question has been under constant discussion during the year. In almost all towns where the A. P. A. made a fight they met with defeat.

Meridan, Norwich, Middletown and New Milford, which have been Democratic for years, were captured by the Hopublicans, but New London elected a Democratic Mayor, displacing a Republican. The Republicans, however, capture all the other offices.

NO TIME FOR BICKERING.

Senator Vest Talks Tariff Reform Declines to Attack Cleveland. Kansas Cirr, Mo., Oct. 2.—Senator Vesi nade his Gret speech in the Missouri campaign here last night. He began by saying "If any one is here with the expectation that I will attack the President of the United States or any other Democrat, that expecta-tion will mot be realized. Whatever differ-States or any other Democrat, that expectation will mot be realized. Whatever differences of opinion as to public questions may exist between the Fresident and myself they shall not interfere, so far as I am concerned with my duty in the hour of conflict and danger. My contest is now with the enemy—not with Democrats. No words from me shall furnish an excuse for lukewarmness or hesitation by any Democrat, nor give encouragement to our enemies.

The Senator then took up the history of tariff legislation in the last congress.

"The Democratic party in 1892 piedged itself to certain reforms. First, the repeal of the federal elections law, which authorized the use of United States marchals and soldlers at the polis; second, the repeal of the Sherman act; third, the reduction of tariff taxation to a revenue basis; fourth, the lessening of gevernmental expenses. Gov. McKiniey in his recent speech at Bangor, Me., made the statement that not a single pledge of the Democratic party had been redeemed. When we reflect that his speech, carefully prepared and made as a bid for the presidency, contains no allusion to his views on the great Issue of silver coinapant that he should add medacity to cowardice. The Democratic party has, in fact, repealed both the Federal election is we and the Sherman act, while the oppressive provisions of the McKinley tariff have sither been entirely eliminated or greatly modified and governmental expenses largely decreased. I shall not be so disingenuous as to evade the fact that the repeal of the Sherman act, which authorized the purchase of silver by the Government, was accompanied by serious and Jiritating diversity of opinion in both the Republican and, Democratic parties. We believed then and believe now that no country can be prospectous with increasing population and decreasing money. We were told that the repeal of the Sherman act would bring immediate relief, but the clouds have been darker and the business depression far greater since the repeal. The New York hanks were still jutted

debtor classes in order to increase the incomes of the rich.

In referring to State and national banks Mr. Vest said: "The legislation which taxed out of existence the circulation of State banks is a gross perversion of the taxing power and should be repealed."

The speaker repeated the history of the passage of the new tariff bill, as told by him in the Senate, and declared there was never a moment when the Wilson bill could have passed the Senate. He said: "'If any differences of opinion on the subject exist between the President and myself as that I am more extreme in my views, and have long since discarded the fallacy of a tariff for even incidental protection. The statement that there was any issue between the President and myself as to tariff reform is false. The statement that 1 sympathised with Senator Gorman is equally false. If the President had contented himself with denouncing those who forced the amendments upon us I would have said nothing—but when he attacked the whole Senate, indiscriminately, for action to which he had given his approval as absolutely necessary, I could not remain silent.

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"The new tariff law removes many of the oppressive provisions in the McKinley act and does not deserve the anethemas which ignorance and prejudice have poured upon it. If there were no reductions of duties in the newliaw I should gladly supportist because it provides for a tax upon all net incomes above;54,000."

Senator Vest referred to the comparative experience under Republican and Democratic administrations, asserting that the latter was by far the most economical, and closed his speech by assuring his hearers of a Democratic victory.

Republican Ballies. WELDON, Ill., Oct. 3.—At Farmer City, Oct. s, Col. Pash Warner, Judge Ingham and R. A. Lemon, Republicans, will apeak. The meeting will be held in the Columbian Operahouse, commencing at 8 o'clock.
At Kenney, on -riday night, Oct. 8, Col.
Pash Warner, Judge Ingham and Ed Mitchel
will deliver addresses.
At Waynesville, Oct. 6, at night, Col. Pash
Warner, Chas. R. Adair, Mike Donahue, Ed
Mitchel and Judge Ingham will speak.
The Clinton Glee Clubs will furnish music
for all these occasions, and a lively time is
anticipated.

VIRGINIA, Ill., Oct. 2.—The People's party of this (Cass) county filed their petition with the County Clerk yesterday, making nomina-tions as follows; For County Judge, Steven Elam; Clerk, Miles Kendali; Sheriff, George W. Leeper; Assessor and Treasurer, Jacob Treadway; Superintendent of Schools, John F. Hagener; Commissioner, Robert D. Mor-gan. There are now five tickets in the field in this county.

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Oct. 2,-The fam thought by the ablest lawyers that the in junction will be sustained and that the Re

cratic party.

B. Y. McCray was nominated by the Republicans of the Fourteenth Ohio District, now represented by M. D. Harter, Democrat, who is to remove to Philadelphia.

S. R. Harris of Bacyrus was nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Thirteenth Ohio District.

On the \$25th ballot D. B. Heiner was nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Twenty-first Fennsylvania District.

Florida to-day elects a Justice of the Supreme Court, sixteen members of the Senate, the entire House of Representatives, and all county officers save Sheriff.

THE BRAIN OF HELMHOLTZ.

Numerous Cerebral Sinuations of a Re-markable Character. Writing of Prof. Von Helmholtz, a Berlin orrespondent of the London Telegraph says: In order to satisfy scientific men as to the real cause of death, a post-mortem examination was made at the desire of his relatives on Sunday, the chief results of which are as follows: As a consequence of the paralytic stroke the left portion of the brain was con-siderably softened, whilst the right porsiderably softened, whilst the right per-tion was perfectly pormal and sound. The brain displayed unusually numerous cerebral sinuations, such as are known to be gener-ally observed in the brains of persons of very great intellect. The physicians and patho-logists who conducted the examination were extremely interested with what they saw, and a cast of the brain was immediately taken. Other organs of the body showed some signs of disorder, but in his lifetime the deceased had not experienced any incon-venience therefrom.

The Rad of the War.

To-DAY the Inter-Collegiate Championship lawn tennis Games open in New Haven. All the Eastern Institutions are represented in the four days' tournament. The ex-

perts who have made tennis an exceedingly difficult game will be present in a body to catest the honors for their respective colleges, the list including the two Halls, Hobart, Hovey and others All wide-awake buyers are coming to us for Fall Suits, Top Coats, Hats and Furnishingsour stock this season being the

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